Hundreds Flee for Lives From Floods in Texas

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ONLY FOUR THUS FAR

Property Damage Put At Millions; Relief Given Thousands

WACO, Tex., (AP)-Hundreds of lowland families dropped rehabilitation work and fled for their lives again today when central Texas rivers did an unwelcome encore to last week's disastrous floods.

Property loss, estimated at \$5,000,000 after last week's floods, rapidly climbed into additional millions, but loss of life was held to a minimum. Four deaths had been attributed to autumnal rains and record overflows.

Thousands received emergency relief as streams and tributaries equalled, in some sections, flood stages attained during the 1921 flood that took 224 lives in the

Families Flee Again

In Brown and McCulloch counties, more than 100 families who had moved back into homes ruined a week ago, fled today as the Colorado river at Winchell, 19 miles south of Brownwood, reached a 56-foot stage at 11 a.m. It continued to rise a foot an hour towards last week's high mark of nearly 60 feet.

Advices received at Brownwood said the river was dropping at Rockwood, Coleman county, after reaching a 70-foot stage late last night. Residents said the flood could not be as disastrous as that of a week ago. All crops were destroyed then.

No Gas in 17 Towns Brazos river waters started re-ceding at Waco as 2500 homeless sought emergency relief. The flood stage was 38 feet at 9 a.m. as compared to 41 feet at its heighth. W. T. Torrance, city manager of Waco, estimated dam age at \$500,000.

Seventeen towns below Waco Star Gas Company's suspension bridge on the Brazos was washed out. The towns included Temple, Holland, Cameron, Rockdale, Rosebud, Lott, Taylor, Troy, George Round Rock. Granger South Waco and Bartlett.

U.S. NARCOTICS RAIDS ORDERED

cers into a nation-wide drive against narcotics and illicit liquor. will be no strike is that the peak In scattered cities throughout the country, treasury agents were ordered to make a series of sudden raids in an effort to round up

arrests were expected to result from the raids.

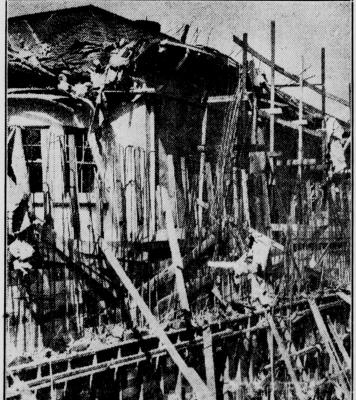
Although the drive will be centered on narcotics and liquor, Litvinoff Attacks treasury officials reported that counterfeiting, customs violations any other illegal activities within the province of treasury law enforcement would be in-

KVOE on Air **Again Tuesday**

Radio station KVOE was off the air today, preparing to conduct name, Litvinoff opposed the entry final equipment tests beginning at into the league of any nation 1 a. m. tomorrow. The station will probably resume its programs national inequality which describes E. L. Spencer said today.

DEATH TOLL Rebels Capture Toledo; Free Alcazar Defenders

Blast Hurts 11, Perils 400



Gatos, Calif., after an explosion in a new wing under construction injured 11 workmen and endangered 400 pupils in the nearby assembly halls. Gas, ignited by an electric spark, was blamed for the blast.

STRIKE FEAR OTHERS QUIT

Devaluation Okeh

By Tonight

By the Associated Press

in the break up of Europe's gold

Russians Deny Coup

Meanwhile, from Moscow came denials by the Russian State

bank that sales of British pounds were intended as an effort to force

The series of financial develop-

ments sent the price of bar gold

up 75 cents an ounce on the Lon-

Victory Expected

berof deputies, in extraordinary

finance committee by a vote of

Observers predicted final cham-

ber indorsement of the devalua-

were limited and business

and Dutch guilder dealings.

down the British currency rate.

Five nations were joined today

Local Vegetable Workers France Expects Franc Continue on Job as Season Nears End

Possibility of a vegetable strike here had almost vanished today, although a month's truce between Japanese growers and Mexican workers will expire next Monday.

A new arbitration board to con- France under the protection of a sider the demands of both sides "monetary equilibrium" agreement was to have been selected and to with the United States and Great have acted by Oct. 5, but prepara- Britain. tions today showed only a tenta- While the Socialist government WASHINGTON (AP)—The treastive arrangement for a meeting of Premier Leon Blum won a matury today threw 2500 narcotics Wednesday with Thomas Barker, jority in its first parliamentary agents and law enforcement offi- deputy state labor commissioner. Prime reason for believing there

Should negotiations fail after a large number of suspected law the end of the truce, the short re-Officials said several hundred would make a strike an almost (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Naziism, Fascism

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) GENEVA.—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign commissar, tonight launched a fierce attack before the League of Nations assembly ation legislation when the chamagainst Naziism and Fascism, declaring them to be "the deadly session, defeated a rightist motion enemies of all working people and to send the legislation back to the of civilization.'

Without mentioning Germany by Wednesday, Manager all people except its own as sub-

Filipinos Hold

tion program by night.

mained here today as increasing craft. reported Gustave A. Schiele, that activities of police indicated fears

FORCES ARE ROUTED

Loyal Troops Flee South As Fascists Grab Madrid Road

TOLEDO, Spain.—A Fascist army, 8000 strong, commanded the ancient city of Toledo today after routing government defenders and reeing comrades from the ruins of the long-besieged fortress, Alcazar.

The government forces fled to the south and east, their path north to Madrid blocked by surgents. In ragged flight, the loyalist militia stopped at intervals to shell Toledo and then sped on their way. Free Alcazar Defenders

The Fascist troops smashed their way into the city yesterday afternoon. Their first step was to free the joyous Alcazar defenders, who for 10 weeks had resisted shell (Associated Press Photo) fire, dynamite and gasoline fumes directed against their battered

fortress by government fighters.

The Alcazar—more than 1200year-old fortress—spilled forth its asurgent detachments who joined the battle with trembling shouts "Viza Espana!"

Only 80 Dead Delirious with enthusiasm over release from their self-made prison o which they fled after government forces dominated sternly the rebellion in Toledo, they charged

but that 500 of the long-imprisoned men, women and children had been wounded. Between the withering blasts

the defending lines.

from before and behind, the last Socialist lines scattered and fled. The siege of Toledo, immediate objective in the southern Fascist army march on the capital, was consumated The Madrid government, map-

ping elaborate plans for a counter attack in the Toledo sector, or-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

DOCK TIE-UP test of the French devaluation program, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Latvia and Greece were

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-Federal concilators worked against time here today in efforts to avert a labor dispute tie-up of Pacific coast maritime shipping Oct. 1.

This year's total to date is \$800, lamines belong meda county. The northern equation has agreed to accept them, labor dispute tie-up of Pacific date is \$63,202 ahead of last year's the wife refuses to return there. coast maritime shipping Oct. 1. date is \$63,202 ahead of last year's Extension of the Wednesday totals up to the end of Septemlimit set by employers for expira- ber.

don exchange where operations pended in French and Swiss franc

In Grand Opera at 15

Only 15 and a high school sophomore, Betty Jane Schultz will nake her grand opera debut with the Chicago civic opera company this season. Known professionally as Betty Jaynes, she possesses a mature soprano voice and is believed the youngest person to win an opera contract. She was termed "a rare genius" by the opera's manager.

Go to Mexico or Remain Hungry

"They go to Mexico or they go hungry!

That in effect was the edict of the county welfare department today when it was faced with a demand from don. The grade school burned. Official reports said all but 80 representatives of the Workers Alliance of Orange county of the original population of the Alcazar had been rescued alive,

that families of four Mexicans in the county jail be fed by Southwestern Oregon was aflame today. the county, despite their refusal today.

Organizer Talks

The Workers' Alliance delega-

"These people are starving," Boolen declared, "while their hus-bands are in jail."

An examination of welfare de-

partment records showed that re-

lief had been given two families on Sept. 22. One of the other

families belongs legally in Alameda county. The northern

shown for their refusal to return

Those given the alternative sen

tence by Judge Allen are Roberto Felix, Estaban Rodriguez, Leon-

ardo Gregario and Aulerio Ruiz.

passing sentence, told them:

Judge Allen, at the time of

"You can either accept the laws

you cannot be good citizens you

C. M. McCAIN walking to work

FRANK CUPRIEN taking a

DR. C. G. HUSTON telling peculiarities of various reporters? BILL COLE pushing his way up

must accept the consequences

Did You See:

early today?

midnight walk?

the Coliseum steps?

Superior Judge James L. Allen. rioting during the citrus strike. Each of them chose to go to jail

With only \$71,460 to go before Santa Ana building for 1936 passes tion was headed by H. G. Eaton of the entire 1935 total, prospects to-day were that this year would sur-pass the former record by the mid-dly or end of October.

Spokesman was A. R. Boolen, of Santa Ana, county organizer.

dle or end of October. Permits for September to date total \$137,889, second only to August in the monthly standings for 1936. Only three months, May, August, and September, have passed the \$100,000 mark. August, with high school buildings licensed, totaled \$184,340.

This year's total to date is \$860,-

tion of union working agreements was immediate objective of the union was series of the union was series of the union was series of the avernumber was series of the union was series o Assistant Secretary of Labor age building last year, however, Edward F. McGrady declined to comment, however, on details of an agreement.

was lower, and this year shows more buildings and fewer repairs than the 1935 record.

Premier Blum won his first parliamentary victory for the devaluation legislation when the cham-

Pay Six Bits for Canal Fee

So wrote Dana Lamb, son of pilots and others.

Their canoe, which carries offi-

Oregon Area Hit By Forest Blaze

1500 Homeless in

MARSHFIELD, Ore. (AP)—The death list in the Bandon forest fire disaster rose to nine today as CCC enrollees and federal and state officials searched the blackened ruins of 350 to 400 buildings reduced to ashes Saturday night. Captain Lee Brown, of the state police, said nine bodies

had been recovered and all but two identified. About 200 men were picking their way through the ruins and of the 1500 residents at Bandon, only 40 were left

in the town, the remainder being evacuated here or to homes The dead: SAVES LIVES John Rieder. Mrs. Ida Hill.

Mrs. Charles McCulloch, 65, sister of Koontz. George Williams

Daniel Koontz, 70.

Mrs. George Williams. Jack Bailey, killed by falling Two unidentified.

Roads out of Bandon were closed except for emergency use because of the danger of falling trees. The road here from Bandon was lined for miles by fire and those who used it ran a dangerous

State police at Coquille said: "If the wind changes, God help this place. It will go like Bandon did."

Bandon is a sickening sight. The streets are black. The gro-tesque skeleton of buildings stick on every hand. There are about 20 buildings left out of what was once a pretty little beach

Few Buildings Saved

Strangest of all, the lumber yard and three mills did not burn. Those buildings with a small group of houses, a bakery and the high school are all that is left of Bran-

to return to Mexico.

The four were given the alternative of jail sentences of 10 months or returning to Mexico, by

To return to Mexico.

Fires crackled at the outskirts of Coquille, North Bend and Marshfield. Myrtle Point, 30 miles from Coquille, town of 2000, gling in the water. was reported in flames. The setafter they had been convicted of tlement of Prosper was wiped out. Damage was in the millions.

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

New spurs will be put to the activity heralding start of Orange by the harbor department, Boucounty's \$13,000,000 flood control chey reported from eight to 12 program tomorrow, when approgram tomorrow, when appraisers setting value of lands to his department. There is little be purchased by Orange county danger of drownings providing the for the project make their first victims hang onto the boat or to progress report.

To Probe Case

He promised an immediate investigation of circumstances survestigation of circumstances survey surv Three appraisers secured manding the progress report toto Mexico the families will not be morrow, indicated he felt they fed with county funds." should finish their work by Oct. to their spokesman, are "making up their minds." They have been in jail since Sept. 4 of rights of way and flood ease-

> Chairman John Mitchell said last week he expected the election to be called by Dec. 15. If so, and if the measure is approved by voters, the local department who atbids for the major dam contract tended the session, reported that probably will be called by army instructors' schools were to be set engineers by Feb. 1, according to up in eight cities for training of Major Theodore H. Wyman, head experienced officers. The officers of the United States Army Engi-would then set up classes for other

OF 'G-MEN'

Sensational Rescue Is Made Near Newport By Fisherman

Lives of four federal "G-men" connected with the United States marshal's office in Los Angeles were saved in a sensational rescue off Balboa yesterday by Pete Aich, Newpor Beach fisherman. The four men, M. C. Gregg of 4351/2 South Rampart boulevard, Los Angeles; John T. Brooks, G. C. McBride and B. R. Northrup, were left struggling in a choppy sea at 2:40 p. m. yesterday when the 16-foot runabout fishing boat belonging to Gregg sank beneath them without warn-

The four men left Newport harbor a short time before for a cruise on the ocean. They were running about a quarter mile off Almost the whole of timber-clad and Balboa piers when Brooks shore between the Newport Beach

All four were fully clothed and one was armed with his service revolver. Anich, who was fishing nearby in his fishing boat George, Fifteen hundred were homeless. saw the accident and picked up the four men to bring them into Newport Harbor, where a report was made to Harbormaster Thomas Bouchey.

Harbormaster Bouchey spent a busy day yesterday. Eight persons were rescued in the bay by the department during the day when sailboats were suddenly over-turned by guests of wind. One girl in a group of four could not swim but was clinging to a life preserver when picked up. Names of those rescued were not secured life preservers, Bouchey pointed

Plan Instruction For Policemen

be trained and designated as an instructor for his fellow officers under a new plan being worked out by the state and revealed Saturday at a peace officers' conference in Long Beach.

Harry Fink, assistant chief of members of their departments.

World Series Fans!

Are you primed for the baseball classic of the year -the Subway series between the New York Giants and Yanks? It will be the battle of the decade. The Journal has made special arrangements for extra coverage so that its readers will have the best reports obtainable. Advance dope on the two big teams is now running on the sports pages, with exclusive pictures and facts and figures by experts. No doubt, you have your own ideas as to whether the Giants or Yanks will win. Turn to the sports page and see what the outlook is through the eyes of America's best feature writers

Tear Shed for Shaving Mug

like a London fog over the sessions of the beauty and barber supply institute's thirty-third conven-

virility of American men had in- bearded he-men used to use.

In all the United States last year, lamented Abraham Rappaport, jobber of shaving mugs, there were ordered only 100 fancy there were ordered only 100 fancy cups with the customer's name encups with the customer's name en- craze.

Things had come to such a pass on today.

The members said the waning traight razors—the kind tough bearded he-men used to use.

From Mrs. Joan Gelb, though,

Though the had resorted to red names in the hope of reviving sales of the hope of revivi he had resorted to red handles in of new disorders.

Off in Strike

"We felt like a couple of nuts "Finally," Lamb wrote his as you find them here, or you can father concerning the Panama go back to Mexico. Of all the "We felt like a couple of nuts sitting out there in a battered old canoe with newsreel cameras cranking. . . ."

"Finally," Lamb wrote ins as you find them here, or you can go back to Mexico. Of all the foreigners in the United States came down on the float and we were called in before stern chiefs, Tax Collector John C. Lamb, as asking questions and looking over the took his 16-foot canoe through the Panama canal en route home. our papers, then began filling out the Panama canal en route home. forms—all procedure very stern SALINAS. (A)-The attitude of The Lambs are completing a two- and business-like, until the official Filipino field hands in the 26-day year trip down the South Amerilettuce shed workers' strike recan coast and back, in their tiny the length, tonnage and other things upon which depends the canal toll charge couldn't keep a cial ship's papers listing Lamb as straight face any longer, and

TILTON TELLS OF COUNTY'S **ADVANTAGES**

L. Deming Tilton, county planning consultant and a national authority in that field, was to speak here this afternoon to be the fall membership meeting of the

Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce Tilton was to speak on "Orange County as a Recreation Center." His talk followed a Community Chest meeting and a luncheon at the Green Cat cafe. The two events were combined.

Announce Members President Rex Kennedy of the chamber announced addition of 37 new members to the chamber of commerce since May 1, introducing the firms and their representa-

representatives were announced as follows: Brooks Clothing store, J. nounced by Mrs. T. J. Neal. Turner: Wiesseman's China tractors; kirdy's Snoes, C. C. Skinner; Auto Club of Southern California, E. E. Heidt; Hayward
Lumber and Investment company,
the show is conducted, eliminates
any registration within 10 days of
Lumber and Investment company,
the opening.

Community Chest campaign
leaders today were putting the
final touches to the preparatory
Kirby Page, editor and author. Lumber and Investment company, Ralph Fell; Moss stores, Inc., Miss cosmetics, Mrs. Cora Prather; Dr. A. Reed Shoe company, Richard A. Bradford.

Southern California Freight Lines, Luke Miller; Home Oil company, Herbert Krahling and all breeds. R. J. Grange; Main cafeteria, Pat | Entry blanks and all informa-Kelly; General Motors trucks, L. P. Mohler; Tubach and Cook, W. S. Sporting Goods store, or from Mrs. Tubach and W. A. Cook; W. H. Robert Sandon, 1410 West Wash-Bowman, contractor; Eureka Paint and Glass store, Tom Geoghegan, jr.; Childers hatchery, Mrs. Emma C. Childers;

List Grows Ludlum Carpet Cleaning works, H. E. Ludlum; Maroney's Furni-ture store, F. V. Maroney; Mat-tingley's Apparel shop, J. B. Mattingly; George W. Bond and Son; Haven Seed company, A. B. Haven; United Automotive service, L. M. Forcey; Hopkins, Hughey and Anderson, Carter Lane; Treesweet Products Co., H. L. Manker.

Postmaster Frank R. Harwood: Ronsholdt's Dress shop, Frank E.
Ronsholdt; Santa Ana Bus service,
J. Z. Temple; Gohres' Electric elected president. Other officers

The elibraces Grange, Riverside give them their final instruant and issue working supplies.

Tomorrow the central displacement of the control o Platt Auto service, G. H. Platt; H. J. Gohres; Crescent Sheet vice president, and Mrs. Vernie E. Metal shop, J. M. Bowman; Main Sheradan, Ludlow, secretary-Service garage, R. L. Butts; Ma- treasurer. jestic Ice Cream company; Nehi Bottling company, H. R. Brinker-

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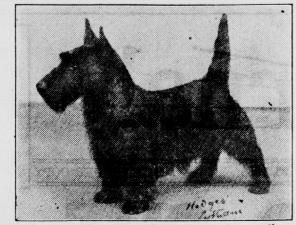
by war planes, rumbled southward. The fresh troops were unable to contact the fleeing Socialist army of the south however, because Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgents had cut the Toledo-Madrid high

Meanwhile, at Bilbao on the Bay of Biscay coast, Spanish government warships gave the northern sheriff's office yesterday. A naval bombardment halted the insurgent advance, and the warships convoyed food supplies into

GOVERNMENT ADMITS

their baracks, and suspended the gates of the ancient city

He Was Famo us Champion



Will the coming dog show in Santa Ana produce another champion like Heather Ambassador, shown here? This dog, from the kennels of Z. B. West, once was an international champion, with blue ribbons and men and the latter seven men medals from all over the United States and England.

Oct. 7 is the deadline for entries New member firms and their by the American Legion auxiliary on Oct. 17 and 18. it was an-

Last year entries were received store, Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman; C. up to the last moment, but a new M. Trusty and Son, electrical con- and strict ruling of the American Kennel club, under whose auspices

All breeders and owners of pure-Ralph Fell; Moss stores, Inc., Miss

Jones; Dr. H. B. Nalle, dentist; bred dogs are urged to enter them lord the dogs are urged to enter them raise \$35,656.70 for Santa Ana man Collins; A. J. Cruickshank, banker; Homer M. Derr, geologist; Col. S. H. Finley, engineer; David judged by Alfred Delmont of the coming year.
Wynnewood, Pa. Delmont is acknowledged by experts to be one of the three leading breed authorities on this continent, and will judge merce at a luncheon meeting at the full return the following merce at a luncheon meeting at the full return to the chamber of comhardus Vos, theologian.

Full return to the chamber of comhardus Vos, theologian. on this continent, and will judge

Entry blanks and all informaliaid for the official opening of the gressman Collins; the Rev. Mr. tion may be obtained at the Neal campaign at a "kick-off' dinner Graham C. Hunter; W. Kee Max-

HOGUE GIVEN P.O. HONOR

service and radio maintenance, are Harold Rous, Yucaipa, second

Attending from Orange county were Postmaster Frank Harwood of Santa Ana and Mrs. Harwood. Carl Brenner of Buena Park, Postmistress Mary Jane Davis of Stanton and Mr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haskins of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Elden R. Deering of Anaheim. Bertha Hilbert of La Habra,

of Santa Ana.

Orange county has 100 per cent urday afternoon.

HENS STOLEN

\$9, was reported by J. H. Baugh, "Would someb rancher of Baker street, to the right away?"

The capital was quiet this morning, but detailed news from Toledo was withheld from the people. The Scouts to Get FALL OF TOLEDO was withheld from the people. The (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) government communique said only MADRID .- The Spanish govern- that Toledo defenders were comment today admitted officially the pelled to retreat to the outskirts fall of Toledo, issued an urgent of the city but were continuing to call for all militiamen to hasten to bombard the Fasciscs from the

carrying on the campaign among their fellow-employes in establish-Mike Hogue, Brea postmaster, yesterday was elected vice president of the Tri-Counties Postmasters association when the unit side. when R. Carson Smith, chairman multiple violators, she said today, of the establishments division will although there was a "Mrs. D. killed by the Santa Ana High give them their final instructions." was formed at a meeting in Rivergive them their final instructions

Allye Beard of Yorba Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roamer of San Juan Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued From Page 1)
dered reinforcements for a "cold steel" charge. Throughout the night, troop laden lorries escorted by were places, rumbled southward minster, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Headof Garden Grove, and George Ames

membership, it was reported.

Ace Forecaster Predicts Wind For Next Friday

Have you turned in your prediction on Orange county's one-inch rain and first big wind yet?

Join the parade and get your fails him, he says the big rain is chance at that new hat or umder the chance at the country of the country o

Journal's age predicter, John H. Trickey, of Orange, comes

Oct. 2, next Friday, at 5:30 p. m. now I don't care whether it ever ington Beach boulevard early to-blows at all or not.

Wants Umbrella was being treated at the county ture." This picture is not so funny, being a chart of the positions of the astral bodies in the heavens on Oct. 2, but it is, to a novice, unexplainable, so the continuous distributions of the astral bodies in the heavens on Oct. 2, but it is, to a novice, unexplainable, so the continuous distributions of the astral bodies in the heavens on Oct. 2, and if it is going to rain about the face.

Joe Lopez, Fullerton, was recovering from cuts and bruises incurred in another accident early that the face. test editor is content to let Forecaster Trickey's prediction stand am waiting for that new umbrella,

Wind Tonight just today she lost her big-wind gets a new hat from Swanberger's, prediction, which called for the breeze to begin last night. She should guess again.

the one who comes closest on the rain wins a new umbrella from Rankin's. Get in the race.

George O. Young of 1515 North

day. We'll be waiting.
Also a letter from Mrs. Carrie Sherrill, 602 East Third, a second-

through today with a definite prediction and a bid for a Dobbs Cross-country hat from Swanberger's.

The big wind, he states definitely, will arrive the evening of nitely, will arrive the evening of Oct 2 part Friday at 5.30 p. m. over Wanted to Handle and the wind to blow, so injurious Beach houleyard and instance of the wind to blow, so injurious Beach houleyard and injurious Beach houley Beach

and you can't disappoint me Mrs. Grace Smith, 1033 West So—there's some predictions to Sixth, Santa Ana, lost her rain go on. Remember—the one who So-there's some predictions to which was for Sept. 24, and guesses closest on the big wind

GET IN ON THE JOURNAL'S **Weather Predicting Contest**

The first 1-inch rain will start	day	hour
The first desert wind will start	day	hour
NAME		
ADDRESS		

Winner.of Rain Contest gets a new umbrella from Rankin's and ner of Wind Contest gets a Dobbs hat from Swanberger's. SEND FORECASTS TO JOURNAL CONTEST EDITOR

work for the appeal which must

At noon the campaign council

Green Cat cafe. Final plans were

m. in the dining room of the

immediately with the solicitation of subscriptions of \$100 or more.

Elks club.

Fernandez.

WHO'S WHO

county have the distinction of list-ing in "Who's Who in America" for 1936-37, it was disclosed today when the new volume arrived at the county library.

Inclusion in the book is granted only to national and state officials persons who have attained distinction in their fields of en-

listed

Following are those listed:
The Rev. Mr. Ray C. Harker, of sedition by the peoples' court

Santa Anans included Congress-

Fullerton's listings were Charles
C. Chapman, orange grower; Confailed, because one of the four
tressman Collins: the Rev Mr.
turned out to be a police spy. meeting of all workers in the or- well, editor; and Oscar H. Reinganization next Thursday at 6:30 holt, mining man.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the advance gifts committee working under the leadership of W. B. Williams was to receive its assign-ments and instructions and begin

Winterbourne" listed.

for breakfast at 7:30 a. m. to re- pear. Deputy District Attorney Presceive instructions and assignments

It is expected that these divisions will have completed their however, has been left citations, part of the work by the end of police said today, while he was Asks \$10,500 for

RUSH CALL JUST SHOP TEACHER FOR CLEANERS

A little girl who was going to call the cleaners for Mama got all the excitement she could use Sat-

She got the wrong number, which turned out to be the police Theft of six red hens, valued at Theft of six red hens, valued at Would somebody please come out by her father, A. H. Hoak, Weststation. She didn't know it, and

Sirens screamed as officers made a dash for 1008 West Highland street. The little girl, they reministries and executive departcleaner's truck. It was fun

Awards Friday

Wtih a week-end at Rokili in the San Bernardino mountains as a prize for the troop with the largest attendance of members and friends, hundreds of Boy Scouts from all parts of the county will gather here for a court of

honor Friday night.
Frank Mitchell, former Tustin Scout now living in Pasadena, and Gordon Walker of Placentia are scheduled to receive Eagle Scout awards. Other rank and merit badge awards will number approximately 100.

The court will be held in Elks' hall at 7:30 p. m.

Skull Fractured

Injured in an automobile collision at Ocean avenue and Huntday, Geraro Fierro, 31, Talbert, officially so far. "I already have lost a new hat, hospital for skull fracture and cuts

NOT ENOUGH CLOTHES William Tippett, 39, Los Angeles cook, was held on indecent exposure charges in the county jail today. He was arrested by Santa Ana police early this morn-

Baby Born in Car Speeding Toward County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Llamas of Trabajo street, San Clemente, raced with the stork yesterday morning—and the stork won. Their little daughter was born in their car while they were on North Main street, speeding to-ward the county hospital.

The event was reported today Matt Lujan of Delhi, who said the baby and her mother seem to have come through their unusual experience in unusual experience good shape.

22 COUNTY FOOD GONE! STOP, THIEF! MEN ARE IN Oh! Beg Pardon! It's Home

To J. W. Taylor, 418 West Santa ployes, newsboys, and passersby.

Clara street, goes today's leather medal for something or other, medal for something or other, at a standstill. awarded by the police department. warded by the police department.

Taylor called the police station an apologetic tone of voice, called Saturday afternoon, saying gro-ceries worth \$1.54 had been stolen "I just rememb from his car, parked in front of a local market.

U. S. SEAMAN

Officers questioned market em- town for some more. NAZIS CONVICT LIQUOR MIXUP

already has served.

Nazi propaganda.

to 125 pounds.

Crash Injuries

day in superior court.

Crawford claims he received sev-

with that driven by Terry, Sept. 1,

MORE ABOUT

OREGON FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

crowded. An unestimated number

Only a shift or diminution in

daily winds or a rain could save at least three towns and thousands of

acres of timber land, authorities said. More than 3000 men were on

The United States forest service

said it had been informed the

flames had covered approximately

Only Open Road

Myrtle Point remains the only

Across the line in Northern Cali-

thorities said the situation in

Butte and Yuba counties was es-

pecially dangerous because of nu-

California authorities estimated

Burns In a Night The Oregon holocaut broke loose northeast of Bandon'late Sat-

across the river, shared the same

Other fires, nourished in tinder-

gloves, skate skooter, movie pro-jector with films, ping-pong set. Billy Smith, 1536 Ocean st., Balboa.

Dorothy Harper brought in this

Ads must be brought to the of-

Limit is 25 words.

were injured.

the fire lines.

days.

In Today's Free Ads

You can find almost anything FOR SALE OR TRADE—Used boxing gloves, skate skooter, movie pro-

day were listed boxing gloves, a skate skooter, ping pong set and movie projector.

FOR SALE—Part chow and part police puppy, \$1. Dorothy Harper, one-quarter mile east of Huntington Beach on Garfield.

Use The Journal's free ads for children and make a deal.

Ads must be ads the advertisefice in person, and the advertiseers must be 16 years old or under.

one-third of Myrtle P

attle.

Wash., said the

Congressman Sam Collins is both in Fullerton and in listed. Anaheim. Dana Point, and Garden Grove each have one person listed. Laguna Beach has five; La Habra, three.

Anaheim; the Rev. Mr. Theodore G. Soares, Dana Point; Peter M. Magnusson, Garden Grove, psychologist. From La Habra were listed the

J. Howell, attorney; Arthur J.

of espionage and dissemination of Communist literature. S. A. Boy Bags 180 Pound Deer

Company chairmen who are Mrs. D. E. Winterbourne, 811 by their 17-year-old son Donald, owner street, won't have any was brought to Santa Ana by Mr. ments employing five or more peo-ple will launch their part of the effort at a dipper meeting of \$115 Towner street, won't have any effort at a dinner meeting at 6:15 citations from police and is not on p. m. today at the Green Cat cafe, the department's "honor roll" of Friday from a six-week vacation into northern California.

Tomorrow the central division, thich will solicit subscriptions in the Mendicino country, 40 miles from Mt. Shasta. which will solicit subscriptions in the \$25 to \$100 brackets, will meet two citations and failing to ap-

of duties from its chairman, Bob ton Turner's car may have been overparked, but he wasn't driving it, he explained today. driving the elder Turner's car.

IS MARRIED

Robert Calhoun, shop teacher at eral broken ribs and severe cuts and bruises when his car collided San Juan Capistrano High school, was married Saturday evening to Miss Charlotte Hoak of Westwood Main streets, in Huntington Beach. at the Little Country church in Hollywood, friends in the mission

The bride was given in marriage wood. Florence Daugherty, Westwood, was bridesmaid, and Elmer Means, U. C. L. A., was best man. The Rev. Wallace Pearson, Santa

Monica, read the marriage lines. Following the rites, about 100 guests were entertained at the Hoak home. The couple plan to live in San Juan Capistrano.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) certain failure, authorities agreed Both growers and workers have agreed to abide by the wage decision of the arbitration board, sections of Oregon. when one is selected. Workers Across the line in are being paid at the rate of 25 cents per hour, but have de-blackened by fire. Near Redding manded 30 cents. Should the ar- two small communities of less than bitration board award a higher a half hundred inhabitants each wage rate, it will be retroactive to Sept. 5, according to the agreement reached at that time post-ment also was endangered, and au-

poning a strike. Strathman Assisting S. Muraoko, representing the Japanese growers, said today that merous stores of dynamite for use Stuart Strathman, to whom Mexi- in the mines. cans objected as growers' representative on the arbitration board, 200,000 acres had been swept by has been assisting growers un- fires in that state in the past two

Another man, whose name was not disclosed, will be proposed as growers' representative, however, Joe Lopez, Fullerton, was recovering from cuts and bruises incurred in another accident early resenting the workers, could not town of 1500 on the banks of the be reached today.

esenting the workers, could not end to the reached today.

If consideration of Strathman is ashes. Only a few homes, a tourist eliminated, an accord can be camp and parts of downtown reached, according to Mexican buildings were standing. Prosper,

Tentative arrangements call for fate. tive on the board, with Deputy dry underbrush and fanned by a each faction to name a representa-Labor Commissioner Barker as swirling breeze, sprang up along the third and balancing member. swirling breeze, sprang up along more than 200 miles of coastline. Ping Pong and Police Puppy

you want if you watch The Jour-

nal's free classified ads for chil-

In just one ad that came in to-

skate skooter, ping pong set and

What have you to sell or trade?

Here are today's ads:

movie projector.

just remembered," he said, "that I took those groceries home and left them before I went down

STARTS FIGHT

BERLIN.—Lawrence Simpson, A glass of beer and a jug of wine—neither taken internally today had resulted in injuries to two Mexicans, one of whom was today and sentenced to three years under treatment in the county hosin prison—minus the 14 months he pital for a serious knife wound in the chest. Simpson, a sailor on the S. S.

Battered over the head with a Manhattan, was convicted in a chair, Lorenzo Mendoza of Westswift one-day trial, during which minster told sheriff's officers Sathe admitted without reservation urday night that he and his that he and three German Combrother Florentino, had gone to a munist friends had tried to set up beer parlor and ordered a glass of a popular front government in beer. Lorenzo, it seems, then com-mitted a breach of etiquette by Nazi Germany with three small balloons and packages of antisitting up to the counter where an American's beer was standing Simpson, whose home is in Se-A ruckus ensued, with Lorenzo

coming out second best.

Joe Mascarenos, 40, Stanton told sheriff's officers he had been Simpson was tried, after more stabbed by an old man named than a year of incarceration in Hernato after the former had German prison camps, on charges broken a jug of wine over Hernato's head in an argument.

Elks Return From Oakland Meeting

A 180-pound mule-tail deer, shot tion held this year in Oakland had the largest attendance in its history, with a registration of 2600 it was reported today by E. R. Majors, secretary of the local Elks lodge, who was a Santa Ana dele-

Majors made the trip with G. L Motry, exalted ruler of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, and Frank J. King. G. P. Campbell, district deputy grand exalted ruler of California The deer is considered slightly south, was another delegate, and better than average size for the made the trip north with Mrs northern area, but would be an exceptional catch in the local dis-The convention lasted from Sept. 24 to Sept. 26. trict, where the animals run 100

Pasadena will be host to the Elks next October, and at that time the Santa Ana lodge will play an active part in welcoming delegates from all over the state. COOK IN JAIL

Mrs. Isaura Ortiz, 45, Azusa cook, was being held on illegal Damages amounting to \$10,500 entry charges in the county are asked by Earl Crawford in his suit against Sam L. Terry, Hunttoday, following her arrest Saturday afternoon by immigration ofington Beach, which he started to-

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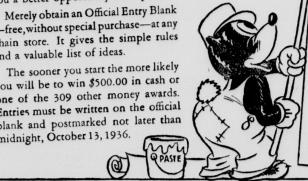
> 310 PRIZES FIRST PRIZE \$500.00

SECOND PRIZE \$100.00 . 8 PRIZES \$25.00 EACH 100 PRIZES \$5.00 EACH . 200 PRIZES \$1.00 EACH FANCY WORDS and literary writing do not count in this contest—just your own reasons for defeating a

scheme to put hidden taxes on the foods and other necessities you buy. So you can win as well as anyone. Only residents of California are eligible. That gives you a better opportunity for a prize.

-free, without special purchase—at any chain store. It gives the simple rules and a valuable list of ideas. The sooner you start the more likely you will be to win \$500.00 in cash or

one of the 309 other money awards. Entries must be written on the official blank and postmarked not later than midnight, October 13, 1936.



It Would Be Unfair Not a tax for revenue, not based on the ability to pay—it is an attempt to use the taxing power to destroy competition. Small chain stores would be taxed up to 50,000 times as much per dollar of sales as big department stores. It Would Hurt California

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Fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature east portion; gentle vari-able wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy, Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 78 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low,
57 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Vesterday
High, 78 degrees at 12:15 p. m.; low,
54 degrees at 4:45 a. m.
Saturday
High, 81 degrees at 12:45 p. m.; low,
60 degrees at 11 p. m. TEMPERATURES

TIDE TABLE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; overcast tonight; moderate west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, fogs on coast; little change in temperature; gentle,
changeable wind off coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and
Tuesday. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, no change in temperature; gentle, variable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature; southerly wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature; local morning clouds; aorthwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, morning fog in lower valley; northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature; northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in temperature; northwest wind.

been freely predicted by political leaders during the past week. He succeeds Earl Warren, now Republican national committeeman, as "We stand, indeed, again at Armageddon," the new chairman TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today
were given out by the U. S. Weather
Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston 68 Minneapolis 48
Chicago 54 New Orleans 76
Denver 32 New York 66
Des Moines 46 Phoenix 56
El Paso 46 Pittsburgh 56
Helena 42 Salt Lake City 34
Kansas City 50 San Francisco 58
Los Angeles 60 Seattle 52
Tampa 74

Birth Notices

CATHCART—To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cathcart, 722 Kilson drive, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, Sept. 26, a son. WHITLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whitley, 843 North Parton street, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 26, a laughter.

laughter.

RAMBO—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rambo, Newport Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 27, a son.

CLEMENT—To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clement, Orange, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 28, a son.

McCONNAUGHY—To Mr. and Mrs. James McConnaughy, Westminster, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 26, a daughler.

ter.
GARCIA—To Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia, Placentia, at Orange County hospital, Sept. 26, a son.
LLAMAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesus
Llamas, San Clemente, at Orange
County hospital, Sept. 27, a daughter. about you.

Death Notices

HOSMER—Mrs. Wilma Hosmer died Sept. 25 at Pasadena. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter Adams, of villa Park; two grandchildren, Mrs. Wilma Hapke of El Segunda and Clarence Adams of Villa Park, and one great-grandson, Walter Albert Hapke of El Segundo. Funeral services were held Saturday at Pasadena. Burial at Santa Ana cemetery.

Intentions to Wed

Frank Williams, 22; Evelyn M. ays, 19, Los Angeles; Lester E. DeCuir, 23, Los Angeles; ary A. Harbridge, 23, Huntington Park.
Robert J. Breen, 63; Corie A. Moler 3. Glendale. Robert J. Breen, 63, Corre A. Rumble, 28, Los Angeles, Paul Caldera, 31; Eustrolia Betancourt, 25, Garden Grove, Edgar M. Cosner, jr., 36; Florence L. Eacrett, 43, Los Angeles, Charles L. Clarke, 24; Melba M. Ferguson, 20, Long Beach, Roy B. Morton, 25, Palms; Mae Lucy Grav, 23, Los Angeles, Otis C. Ostman, 34; Geneva I. Ostman, 25, Los Angeles, Otis C. Ostman, 34; Geneva I. Ostman, 25, Los Angeles, lice report you disappeared from a theater there Saturday. Please get in touch with your father or call Angeles. cin, 21; Adrienne Passat the nearest police station. nore, 20, Los Angeles. Leo M. Wright, 39; Phoebie M. Gardner, 42, Los Angeles. with your parents in Bakersfield at once. They are worried about you.

Marriage Licenres

Thomas Young. 45, 336 West Truslow: Carrie B Smith, 37, 336 West Trusloy, Fullerton.

Manning Allen, 21; Leona Beachler, 18. Long Beach.
Seth J. Harrelson, 26; Ruth M. Holeman, 22, route 1, box 330, Orange.
Lester I. Lee, 24; Leona V. Rickson.
23. Los Angeles.
Douglas, Cocywell 20, 500 South Douglas Cogswell, 20. 520 South
Birch; Phyllis Snow, 16, 819 East First,
Santa Ana.
Frank H. Mann, 26; Midge E. Duthowny, 26, Los Angeles.
Raymond Elliott, 22; Norma Alcy
Grimes, 21, Long Beach.
Leonard J. Coyne, 38; Gertrude B.
Slater, 42, Los Angeles.
Norman L. Jorgenson, 26; Charleen
J. Thavis, 21, Los Angeles.
Frank J. Wieser, 29, Ventura; Adelle
M. Montgomery, 28, Los Angeles,
Charles E. Lloyd, jr., 21; Patricia
M. Graham, 21, Montrose.
Kenneth J. Schlarman, 21, San Pedro;
Midred M. Hansemidt, 21, St. Louis,
Midred M. Hansemidt, 21, St. Louis,
Montrology of the prother, George Mo, John M. Teague, jr., Los Angeles; Margaret Beedon, 18, Glendale. Walter Haller, 30; Marie W. Fechner, 29, Los Angeles, George D. Miller, 29; Eva E. Smith, 38, West Los Angeles. Herman D. Luengen, 23; Ethel Adelia Getman, 21, Los Angeles, Robert H. DeWoolfson, 38, Avalon; Agnes C. Harrison, 29, Oakland. Lionel L. Kohr, 24; Julia Ann Bruto, 23, Whittier.

Superior Court

Owens versus Schneider, trial, de-partment two. Schroeder versus MacMullen, trial versus MacMullen, trial,

Schroeder versus MacMullen, trial, department three.

Wednesday, Sept. 30
People versus Patillo, jury trial, department three.

Friday, Oct. 3
Ater versus Havens, demurrer to complaint, department one.
Rogers versus Rogers, order to show cause, department one.
Washburn Brothers versus Atherton, motion for enforcement of judgment and issuance of execution, department two.
Churchill versus Title and Town two. Churchill versus Title and Trust company, petition for order to prepare transcript on appeal.

Friday, Oct. 2
Cassou, deceased, petition for family allowance, petition to lease.
Steward, deceased, petition for letters of administration and assigning estate to widow.
Gilbert, deceased, petition for probate of will.
Henning, deceased, return of sale of personal property.
Harris, deceased, petition for order

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CHIEF (This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and vertiten by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.) Orange Publisher Named At Party Convention,

In Sacramento

Justus F. Craemer of Orange

will head the Republican state cen-

tral committee during the cam-

paign leading up to the November

The Orange county publisher and

deputy state director of public works was unanimously chosen for

the position Saturday, after Edward S. Shattuck, Los Angeles at-

torney and president of the Repub-

lican state assembly had withdrawn in interest of party har-

The election of Craemer had

said in addressing the new commit-

tee following his induction into of-

the great common sense and rea-

soning of the American people will

own thinking" in the forthcoming

The Port of

Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

Billy Haynes, your parents in

get in touch with them they will make arrangements for your re-

Bernice Cordero, please write

Bill Blakeley, please get in touch

POLICE REPORTS

a week ago was reported by Sun-day Hernandez, 2551 Evergreen

yesterday for her brother, George W. McCustion, 49, called today to say she had located him in New-Fearing somebody might be scalped, John Shockley, 408 East Fourth street, yesterday called the

police station, saying there were four drunk Indians on East Fourth street. The strangers turned out not to be drunk and

weren't even Indians, but, as the

officers' report read, "They were just in from the bean threshers and looked kind of raggedy."

A prowler who "looked in the

window and went away" was reported Saturday night at the A. I.

confirming sale of real estate.

Waller, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Snell, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Bland, deceased, petition for termination of joint tenancy.

Spencer, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.

Dilley, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Gaskill, deceased, petition for probate of will; petition for termination of joint tenancy.

Diers, deceased, petition for probate of will.

of joint tenancy.
Diers, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Bishop, deceased, final report and account and petition for distribution.
Bearss, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Dolph, deceased, petition for probate of will.

Collins, deceased, petition for permission to borrow money.
Stronge, incompetent, petition to expend money.

Akin, deceased, final account and petition for distribution.

White, deceased, final account and petition for distribution.
Reynolds, deceased, petition to terminate joint tenancy.
Oyharzabal, deceased, first and final account and petition for joint distribution.
Stewart, deceased, first and final account and petition for distribution.
Wetzen, deceased, petition for order authorizing modification of oil lease.
Pulver, deceased, petition for order authorizing modification of oil lease.
Pulver, deceased, second and final account and petition for distribution.
Laird, incompetent, return of sale of real property.
Osborn, incompetent, petition for order authorizing guardian and trustee to pay allowance.

Imamura, petition to establish birth.

to pay allowance.

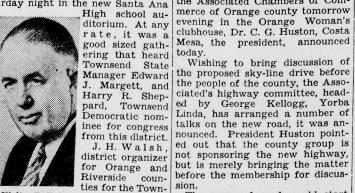
Imamura, petition to establish birth.
Mart, deceased, first and final ac
count and petition for distribution.

Craemer hit hard at what he

rescue America"

campaign.

Some say that 1,000 attended the Townsend mass meeting Saturday night in the new Santa Ana the Associated Chambers of Com-High school au- merce of Orange county tomorrow ditorium. At any evening in the Orange Woman's



ties for the Town-Walter R. Robb send movement, The audience heartily sang songs fice. "Let us," he added, "go forth to the righteous battle. Let us go forth in the sure knowledge that dent in the Townsend investigation committee, when Dr. Townsend walked out on the committee. The them were other Townsend acceptwords of the chorus of this song ed candidates as follows: Craemer hit hard at what he termed "Farleyism" and "the wanton waste of the Roosevelt administration," as he called on the voters of California to "do their" which was to the comment of the words of the words of the conduction of the comment of t song seems to fit in with the way districts respectively; and Harry vestigating congressional committee Townsendites feel about the Westover, Democratic nominee for tee by calling it the smearing actions of this committee. It has the state senate. Others on the committee. Vigorously he charged been a number of months now platform were the Rev. S. L. Winthat members of that committee

sion.

ing to proposed plans.

ed at the meeting.

Dodge, Costa Mesa, is also expect-

The dynamic Edward J. Mar-

pard came to the platform amidst great applause. Accompanying Mr. Sheppard began his address slowed up the Townsend movement great applause. Accompanying

touch with your parents in River-side. They are very much worried Men soliciting photographic work in the November election. were reported Otto Francis Kenney, friends in Santa Rosa are anxious for word ficers questioned F. M. Cotterman his election but at the same time from over the states and about from you. Please write them immediately.

and H. C. Thompson, Los Angeles warned that much effort should one-half dozen newspapermen photographers, who promised to be expended in his behalf if the present. That at that time there

> H. D. Mohler, 1608 West Second street, became suspicious Saturday night when a car drove around was then introduced by Mr. Lich-recent Cleveland Townsend conthe block several times. He got into his car, took the stranger's for the Townsend movement. The and a report of 9,000 Townsend

among Townsendites toward the ty, and Paul J. Lichenfels, South- corded witnesses appearing before members of the committee does not lessen, as was well demonstrated last evening.

Mr. Margett and Harry ShepMr. Walsh. The Rev. W. F. RusMr. Walsh. The

ing more work. Vallejo have reported your disappearance to police. If you will

Bernice Cordero, please write license number, and followed the vour parents in Santa Barbara. Instead of a description of the new Townsend half dozen newspapermen as in the They are grief-stricken over your continued absence.

Herbert Dockham, relatives in Martinez are worried over your 1 world be introduced in 5. Speeding—Claude F. Horan, 4. Segment 1 world be introduced in 5. Speeding—Claude F. Horan, 4. Segment 2 per cent transaction method of 3. Section 1 which would be introduced in 5. Section 2 per cent transaction method of 2 per cent transaction method of 3. Section 2 per cent transaction method of 3. Section continued absence. Please get in geant, \$6; Hugo Kinner, \$6; Philip raising to create the revolving

congress.

BRIGGS OF

WASHINGTON (P)—A brief illness of pneumonia ended the life of Henry B. R. Briggs, 55, Los Annate the joint tenancy interest of Riverside county property.

David B. Dickson petitioned in who died Oct. 3, 1935, in his essuperior court Saturday to termitate, consisting of Orange and nate the joint tenancy interest of Riverside county property.

U. S. marshal scenic drive over Saddleback mountain will feature a meeting of

Briggs, a former newspaper publisher, died last night. He had been ill little more than four days, 72 hours of which he was under an oxygen tent.

Previous to his appointment as Wishing to bring discussion of postmaster of Los Angeles in 1934, Briggs was active in newspaper work. Born in Kalamazoo, Mich., he started work on the Kalamazoo Gazette after his return from Spanish-American war service. Later he worked on the Sagi-

naw, Mich., News, the Kalamazoo Mich., Telegraph, the Detroit, Tribune, the Detroit News, the Cleveland News and the New York Journal.

After serving as an European The proposed road would start called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. Gladys Greer, of Los Angeles, who led the community singing, accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Ericks, of Santa Ana.

The available movement, from the Santa Ana canyon highway, something to proposed plans. Correspondent he became editor of the St. Paul Daily News in 1911, later holding a similar post with where between San Juan Capistrano and Lake Elsinore, accordland Press. He came to Los Angeles in 1925 as editor and publications. correspondent he became editor of geles in 1925 as editor and pub-A report from the water committee, headed by Judge Donald J. lisher of the Los Angeles Record. Briggs was in Washington to

confer with postal authorities. En route here he attended the postmasters' convention in Cleveland where he was reappointed edito

He ridiculed the Townsend insince the committee has actively gert, Townsend campaign aid for who offered no resistance to the functioned but the resentment Sheppard in San Bernardino countriades and insulting manner ac-Ruby May Bullock, please get in Mellenthin home, 2340 North Park for their support in the primaries for long.

and asked for still greater support By way of explanation of this He statement he said that in the Chiby Mrs. B. W. stressed the hopeful and favorable cago Townsend convention a year get business licenses before solicit- Townsendites wanted him to go to were 4500 Townsend clubs in the bath and boudoir preparations

nation. Then in contrast to what then

He concluded this phase of his touch with them at once.

Lloyd H. Berry, if you will write your parents in Mill Valley, they will send funds for your return

Light H. Berry, if you will write your parents in Mill Valley, they will send funds for your return

Schoeller, \$6; Cloyd A. Duncan, jr., fund with which to pay pensions address with the statement: "You might have grown faster without bill would still include the \$200 per the smearing committee, but you month provision payable to all have never ceased to grow."

COURT BRIEFS

states her interest in the estate to his nap. be \$1,708 due on veteran's insur-

A full range of Yardley beauty,

in our Yardley of London sec-

C. D. Malone, who went to sleep Mildred H. Mansur petitioned in a taxicab office this morning n superior court Saturday for let- while waiting for a taxi to show ters of administration for the es- up, is a sound sleeper. Police had tate of Warren Clyde Mansur, who to be called to wake him up. He died June 20, 1919. Mrs. Mansur went to a local hotel to continue

his deceased wife, Mamie Dickson,

Gets 60 Days for **Imitating Sailor**

Sentenced to 60 days in jail by a Los Angeles federal court on charges of impersonating a sailor, William J. Walsh, 22, of Great Neck, N. Y., was in the county jail today. He was booked Satur-

Kamkins

SANTA ANA BORN SANTA ANA OWNED SANTA ANA MANAGED

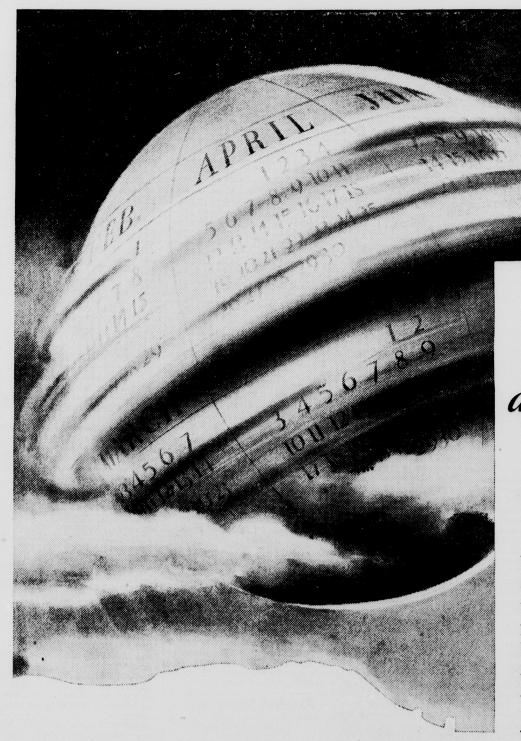
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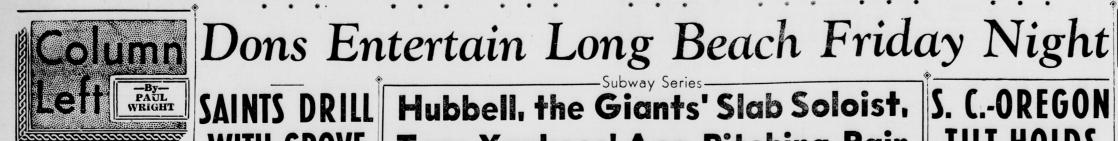
3 times around the sun It takes 3 long years to cure and age tobacco for Chesterfields You can't make a good cigarette in a hurry. While the world whirls through space to measure off the years, Chesterfield's mild, ripe tobaccos are packed away in warehouses-ageing and maturing for mildness and better taste. And keep this in mind... It's a long slow process, this

mellowing of cigarette tobacco, but it's the only way yet discovered to produce a milder

better-tasting cigarette.

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YELLOWFIN TUNA RUN JONES LAUDS NORTON SHORT SPORT SHORTS

The yellowfin tuna run has started.

From waters just east of Catalina Island a Santa Ana party of five hooked 19 of the prized fish, and returned with the report the tuna will be running to fishermen's delight for at least three weeks.

Those on the profitable trip were Ernest Webb, Walt Meyer, Henry McKague and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnett, who went to sea in Earl Coleman's Elmo.

Miles Norton, all-Eastern conference gridder with the Dons, came through with flying colors at right tackle in his first game for the Trojans.

Said Howard Jones following U. S. C.'s smashing 38-7 triumph over Oregon State Saturday: "I'm going to stick to the same system-two teams. I don't intend to shuffle them to any great degree. I thought the fellow who was really on spot more than anybody else was this boy Norton, and he showed up very well. That's

Alvin Reboin, ex-Don tutor, is coaching the backfield and Harry Huntington Beach High school . . . the Oilers receive their first major test against Brea-Olinda's 1935 champions in a non-league argument at Huntington Beach Friday afternoon.

Roller-skate hockey, the city's newest sport, will be seen here Thursday night again. The Tiernan-sponsored quintet matches skill with Fullerton at the Santa Ana rink on West Fourth street. Long Beach comes here a week from Thursday.

The fast game is played with a three-inch leather puck and the regulation field hockey

Tiernan's skaters are Dale Heinly of Santa Ana, left forward; Archie Messerole of Orright forwards; Charley McCoskeyz of Orange, center; Spud Warrecker of Santa Ana, goal guard; and Don Engelhart of Orange, safety. Alternates are Dick Runnells of Orange and Bill Stickler of Santa Ana.

Who was the Santa Ana fan who thought he had \$5 and \$10 won in a football pool on the S. C.-Oregon State game, yet failed to win a single cent? He had a combination of 8 and 0. and would have won \$5 at the close of the third quarter if the score had remained 18-0. But the Trojans scored again, 25-0. He had another winning combination of 38-0 in sight with three minutes of play remaining. Oregon State broke it up by completing a long touchdown pass and converting. You can't win!

Short sport shorts: Twins, Bill and Dave Query, coached the rival Shelby and Willward prep elevens of Ohio which fought to 13-13 tie in their opener The Dons can be thankful they were ignored on the S. C. Freshman's grid schedule. The Trobades crushed Riverside Jaysee, 47-0, Saturday . . . Henry Thiery, Huntington Beach's second-baseleading the Oilers in hitting with a .500 rating after two games in the Southern California nightball playoff with San Ber-

Preps Scrimmage Junior College and Argonaut Elevens This Week

TOMORROW

Long Beach's Vikings of the Western Junior college conference, who have crossed Santa Ana's goal line only once since 1928, will furnish the non-league opposition for the Bill Cook-Blanchard Beatty Dons in football here Friday night. .

Santa Ana High school's varsity does not play again until a Coast league opener with the Hillers at San Diego a week from Saturday afternoon, but Coaches Bill Foote and Reece Greene have arranged a busy practice schedule. The Saints-mainly the second and third -will scrimmage John Ward's Garden Grove eleven on Poly field at 3 p. m. tomorrow. They will drill with the junior college at the Bowl Wednesday or Thursday.

Long Beach lost a 6-2 decision to Bakersfield Jaysee while Santa Ana was impressively conquering Glendale, 13-0, last week. Johnny Takahashi, ex-Long Beach Poly star, leading the attack, the Vikings drove from their own 25 to Bakersfield's 3-yard line in the second quarter, but a fumble was recovered by the northerners. Their punt was blocked and Long Beach authored a book called "The Man caught them back of the line for a safety.

Bakersfield flashed more power gaining 202 yards to Long Beach's 77 from scrimmage. Santa Ana outgained Glendale, 224 to 50, and 9 first downs to 1, at the Municipal bowl.

Aside from Halfback Stanley's charley horse, the Dons appeared With the Wind" included. in good shape today.

Coaches Cook and Beatty plan to concentrate on blocking this They are well pleased with the progress of Santa Ana's formidable forwards, but have not liked the way the halfbacks have been going after the secondary.

Cook looked on while the U. S. C. freshmen crushed Riverside Jaysee's 1935 champions, 47 to 0, at the Coliseum Saturday. Mortensen's Bengals appeared unconditioned, and particularly ragged on defense. The game was onsidered no true measuring of

GRID STARS

By the Associated Press

ED GODDARD, Washington State—Scored first touchdown and RAY ANTIL, Minnesota - Re-

covered fumbled punt on 30-yard line, leading to score that beat Washington 14-7. ELMORE HACKNEY, Duke-

His running and passing featured LOWELL SPURGEON. Illinois -Kicked 27-yard field goal with wet ball to beat De Paul, 9-6.

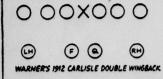
San Bernardino tomorrow night .. More than 45 million tickets were sold for high school and college football games last fall . . . Jack Dempsey is taking up

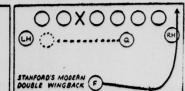


(Sixth in a series of 12 daily articles prepared by the coach of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Russ New-

The double wingback, which is an integral part of the type of famous lefthander to the first firfootball attack used by Stanford was a natural and logical develop-

At the Carlisle Indian school in the early part of this century, Glenn Scobey Warner evolved the "Carlisle tandem." In this radical departure from the standardized T formation, wherein three of the





backs stood bunched behind the quarterback, the backfield quartet

The unbalanced line was contemporary. The backfield formation

was the forerunner of the single wingback.

In 1912, while still at Carlisle, Warner produced the "double wingback" operating behind a balanced line. He moved the ends out a of any pitcher to outpoint Hubbell yard and stationed the halfbacks behind them-wings of the back line. in a close game, where a "break" The fullback and quarterback remained in the middle, one slightly to might prove the deciding factor. the left and the other to the right of center, and on a line with the

tion's gridirons is the outgrowth of that football experiment of more than 20 years ago.

From the double wingback with unbalanced line it is possible to rounds out a three man strating over his Giant rival, Gus Manrun a play either to the short or long side with no material loss of atrun a play either to the short or long side with no material loss of attacking power. The advantage is the defense cannot overshift you. The double wing spreads out the defense more. The quarterback ranges from tackle to tackle

SAINTS DRILL Hubbell, the Giants' Slab Soloist. S. C.-OREGON WITH GROVE Tops Yankees' Ace Pitching Pair | TILT HOLDS



stories about the World Series

By GEORGE TUCKER

the Box"-and that fellow

turned out to be quite a hero!

sufficient to fill several novels-

toying with the question: "Can

vagaries of baseball that anything

Ordinarily, yes; but such are the damage.



HARRY GUMBERT

over American league foes.

After Hubbell-what then?









magnate with World Series Annie tendencies and the failure of Cas-Oakley's. In 300 innings of mound duty, including 25 complete games, has compelled the Giant manager Coast conference crown with he has yielded fewer than 80 runs, to juggle his starters like marioearned and otherwise. Another nettes. point strongly in his favor is his

It's a long trek from the Polo

those slight rises in the terrain of enjoying his best season, and out of the bullpen at the psychothe Polo grounds and Yankee stadium—and the copy that is certain whose consistency all season has drive its sorely needed impetus. to be written about them will be given McCarthy a tremendous edge Rookies seldom show well in a World Series, but the fellow has

All of these three are strikeout artists, but neither Pearson nor and Terry may be compelled to Ruffing has the remarkable con- give him a chance. Gabler talks pitching selections, and once again the downtown horse-hide seers are records show that they will walk pitches, and it is this cocksureness three men to Hub's one, and in a that finds favor in Terry's eyes. National league partisans hope can do an irreparable amount of it is true what they say about

American league pitching. There's vagaries of baseball that anything After Hubbell—what then? a belief, or maybe it's a hope, that is possible in a short series. The That's the question that is causing inferior flinging has made those power hitters on one side are like- Skipper Bill Terry excruciating big Yankee bats more potent than ly to be stopped cold by opponents anxiety, for, sad to relate, the they really are. If this is true, and if the lesser

plate, and then again they may ceptibly after its great August half of the Giant staff returns to make life miserable for any pitcher drive. American league managers effectiveness, the National league believe Fitzsimmons' knuckle ball, entry will have an excellent chance With Carl Hubbell starting, it is a downer which is usually hit into to win But, if the Yankees prove that

Giants will have more in the field fered in the American league, and they can go after any kind of

GOLF HONORS

Southpaws to Open Series match play against par, a pro-amateur and pro sweepstakes over

mons' knuckler and Schumacher's players from Santa Ana, Huntingseason. They may prove especially baffling to the younger bats-wick, 36-31—67. Vic Owen, Willowover, all three are masters at field- Bassler of Long Beach and George ing their positions, a factor that Lake of Huntington Beach in the pro sweepstakes with net 72's. C. D. Holmes and C. D. Holmes, jr. the Yankees may have to keep match play against par. Other their bullpen busy throughout the winners were C. W. Jorden and L. series. Ruffing rates the No. 1 or W. Bemis, 16-8-6 up, and A. B. 2 starting role but Joe McCar- Watson and Earl Wilson, 17-6-5

WILD BILL BOYD to fight here

relegated him to a subordinate kayo over George Hughes, will batspot in series calculations. Heading the rescue squad, if and when and Art Arroya of Westminster needed by the Giants, will be Dick will box Sailor, Holland in two Coffman, Frank Gabler, Harry fights already secured for the customary eight-bout program.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Final Standings)

SPOTLIGHT

Minnesota's Win Streak Totals 25; Trojans to Clash in L. A. Again

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK .-- Off to a fast start, the 1936 football season moves quickly into full stride this series of thrills before the campaign is over.

Given a preliminary taste of "major league" competition Saturday, as Minnesota's Gophers galloped over Washington, 14 to 7, to carry on an undefeated streak that has continued through 25 successive games in more than three and Duke and Louisiana State hung up intersectional victories for the South against Colgate and Rice, respectively, your football fan will be able to find all-star fare all along the line this week-end.

Briefly, here is the lineup as virtually every major team in the country swings into action: West: California's Golden

conference crown with Washington, open against St. Mary's Gaels in the Grath, a Britisher, probably knows perfect control. Fewer than 60 grounds bullpen to the slab, but clara, 13-0, beaten by Santa on thing about baseball, but he once authored a book called "The Man tall left-hander, half of which day event when Hubball and competition against Washington" tall left-hander, half of which day—except when Hubbell works. State, while Southern California's were enforced by dugout strategy. What appears to be an outside Trojans, whose 38-7 rout of Ore-Irned out to be quite a hero!

In answer to the Hubbell threat, Some time soon there will be the Yankees have two excellent view, is the "arrival" of Frank Troy were on their way back some time soon there will be the large some time soon there will be the large soon and out of the bullpen at the psychoLos Angeles. Washington, whose Huskies gave Minnesota a brilliant fight, eases off against Idaho. U. C. L. A. plays Montana Friday night.

Yale vs. Cornell

East: New Haven's the "hot pot." Yale opens its suicide spot." schedule against Cornell's sensational sophomores who sent Carl a flying start with a 74-0 rout of of Alfred, scoring 15 more points in one game than the Big Red could amass all last season. Yale, well supplied with veteran material and a fast, tricky offense, should nucover whatever weakness there is in the Ithaca ensemble

Otherwise, intersectional games will furnish most of the fun, starting off with a pair of Friday night games in which Rice and Mississippi will tackle Duquesne

carry over into Saturday. Navy, hard-pressed to turn back William Army, hoping for a banner sea-son, opens against Washington holders wound up second in the American league nevertheless. The Red Comet, from Oakland, beaten by Perry this year for the and Lee. Villanova's Wildcats,

Southpaws to Open Series

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linked with Pitt as most likely and taking the nightcap 5-4. contenders for Eastern sectional honors, open against strong small vided their double bill, Boston college foes. The Tigers will be winning the first game 7-3, and tested by Williams, and Fordham Philadelphia pulling out the nightby Franklin and Marshall. Penn, cap 4-3. pointment, will open against Ernie Nevers' Lafayette array, surpris-ingly bowled over by Muhlenberg. Harvard's seasonal debut will take the Crimson against Amherst. Northwestern vs. Iowa

Midwest: Here the intersectional angle is pre-eminent. Highly doubles, driving in one run, pitched doubles, driving in one run, pitched in the hotting area. Appling became the first short-to-make th open against Carnegie Tech and win over Pirates. roons tackle Vanderbilt's Com- runs in defeating Cardinals. modores. Bo McMillin's Indiana Hoosiers open against Centre, Hit two triples, three singles, driv-which lost, 50-7, to Temple.

Northwestern's Wildcats, "dark horse" of the Big Ten race, open with a conference test against Iowa, led by the negro flash, Oze Simmons. Michigan will attempt to halt Michigan State. Harry Stuhldreher's first Wisconsin varsity which supposed soon 1007 dec. sity, which avenged one 1935 de- a wide margin, meets South Carofeat by turning back South Dakota State last week, will attempt to gain revenge for another, by Mar-quette. Illinois, which beat De

South: Tulane, surprise victor over Mississippi, 7-6, tests a powerful Auburn eleven in one Southeastern conference game while Georgia Tech meets Sewanee in another. Topping the Dixie card, however, is the interconference game between North Carolina and Tennessee, Southern and Southeastern Conference bearers. Both had trouble last North Carolina topping Wake Forest by only 14-7, and Tennessee beating Chattanooga, 13-0. Other inter-conference duels send Kentucky against Virginia Military whose Sophomores

Oilers Will Play San Bernardino At Home Thursday

Huntington Beach and San Bernardino nines will play the fourth game of the Southern California nightball playoff at Huntington Beach Thursday instead of Friday night, Manager Joe Rodgers of the 1935 cham-pion Oilers announced today.

Rodgers made the change for two reasons: (1) To avoid conflict with the Santa Ana-Long Beach J. C. football game here Friday to give local fans chance to see his Oilers: and (2) in order that his club might play an all-star collection at San Pedro Friday night. Joe Goss, sports editor of the San Pedro News-Pilot, is be-

hind a movement to obtain a franchise in the National league next year. Several National league representatives are expected to watch San Pedro against the champions. Huntington Beach, winner of

two straight, plays the third game of the southland series at San Bernardino tomorrow night.

By the Associated Press The 1936 major league pennant chases passed into history today. after taking one last crack at the record books and leaving behind the unusual angle of a first divi-

sion tie in both leagues. The pennant-winning Yankees and Giants each lost their last engagement as the campaign closed vesterday, but it made no difference. They were way out in front. The Senators took the Yanks 10-5, but didn't stop Murderers' Row from breaking the major league runs batted in record with a total of 993, nor keep the champions from finishing with a 19½ game lead, the largest in American league history.

Cubs, Cards Tie The Giants took an 8-3 trounc ing from the Brooklyn Dodgers featured largely by the

Snavely's coaching regime off to finish in a tie for second place with the Cardinals in the National league as they bested Dizzy Dean behind Lon Warneke's tight hurling. The two clubs will split second and third money.

deadlock was in third place be-tween the Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators. The Sox, nia's gift to American tennis, rained out with the Browns yestorch-topped Don Budge, moved on terday, finished with 81 wins and to a San Francisco tournament 70 losses; the Senators, by taking today, carrying a double victory nd Temple.

The intersectional angle will tores and 71 setbacks. On the champion.

Batterin shaded the Nats .5364 to .5359.

Reds Nip Pirates

and Lee. Villanova's Wildcats, who celebrated Maurice (Clipper)
Smiths' coaching debut with a finale to the Reds 6-5, as Dee Smiths' coaching debut with a Moore, Cincinnati's "one-man of the season Perry failed to team," took a crack at pitching, flash his usual brilliancy.

The Phillies and Bees also di-

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press BOB FELLER, Indians.—Held Tigers to three hits. DEE MOORE, Reds.-Hit two

touted Notre Dame and Ohio State two innings and caught seven in New York University, respectively, while Chicago's Berwangerless Ma-HACK, Cubs.—Each drove in two

ROEBUCK AND HANSON VIE **TONIGHT**

Main Event Will Hinge On Elbow Smash and Hangman Maneuvers

The man who has consistently cracked attendance records at the Orange County Athletic club— Vincent Lopez - former world heavyweight wrestling champion, and Howard (Hangman) Cantonwine, the fellow who has consistently cracked opponents at the same arena, wil have it out tonight.

Principals in the three-fall main event of a well-balanced four-event card, Lopez pits his cele-brated "elbow smash" against the spectacular mat maneuver in-vented by Cantonwine, and known as the "hangman hold."

Title Bout Wednesday

Both weigh approximately 225 pounds, stand over six feet and are the powerhouse performers of the heavyweight division.

The match will make or break Lopez, in that he has a world title bout scheduled Wednesday and a defeat would mean his finis—the well known "gate" in favor of the rough and tumble gent from Iowa.

A crowd of approximately 1000 Mexican followers figure to be on hand to root for Lopez, biggest Mexican drawing card wrestling has ever known. A crowd of 2000 may see the fireworks

Hanson vs. Roebuck Either Dick Rutherford or Don McDonald will referee.

The supporting card brings out the main eventer, Bill Hanson, who lost a thrilling match to Cantonwine last week, wrestling the Haskell Indian giant, Tiny Roe-buck, in the secondary feature. Steve Strelich, popular 190-pound junior heavyweight title claimant faces Baron Ginsberg.

The opening spot shows Bob inning walloping handed to Freddy | Coleman, mat-burning little 160most dependable pitcher on the short handed World Series staff sale an hour in advance.

The first bout is billed for 8.50, with 1000 gallery tickets going on sale an hour in advance. pounder, wrestling Jerry Work.

Don Budge Double Victor Over Fred In the American league the Perry of England

over Fred Perry, England's world

Battering through the Briton's off-form game in the Pacific Southwest Singles final, Budge

The Pirates, finishing fourth in Wimbledon and United States

Lead Hitters

NEW YORK. (AP)-The 1936 batting championships go to Luke Appling of the White Sox and Paul Waner of the Pirates, on the basis of unofficial figures, but despite losing those prizes, the Yankees and Cardinals just about stole the show in indivi-for the season. in individual performances

Appling became the first shortwin the batting crown. Final major league leaders:

win over Pirates.
FRANK DEMAREE and STAN
HACK, Cubs.—Each drove in two
runs in defeating Cardinals.
JOHNNY STONE, Senators.—
Hit two triples, three singles, driving in three runs in win over
Yankees.

Trounced South Carolina 24-7, and
Alabama against Clemson.
Within the Southern Conference
Duke, which outplayed Colgate by
a wide margin, meets South Carolina; North Carolina State tackles
Wake Forest; Virginia Poly, upset
by Clemson, 20-0, meets Maryland
and Virginia faces William and
Wirginia faces William and
Trounced South CaroButting—Appling, Walkee Sox. 388;
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Appling, Walkee Sox. 388;
Averill, Indians, 378.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 167; Clift,
Browns, 145.
Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 163;
Gehrig, Yankees, 152.
Hits—Averill, Indians, 232; Gehringer, Tigers, 255.
Triples—Averill, Indians; DiMaggio
and Rolfe, Yankees, 15.
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Triples—Averill, Indian

State last week, will attempt to gain revenge for another, by Marquette. Illinois, which beat De Paul, 9-6, on a 27-yard field goal by Lowell Spurgeon, will meet Washington University.

In Bix Six competition Nebraska's defending titleholders face Iowa State as Oklahoma, held to a scoreless draw by Tulsa, takes the field against the University of Colorado of the Rocky Mountain conference. Kansas State, Kansas and Missouri also play outside opposition.

Wake Forest; Virginia Poly, upset by Clemson, 20-0, meets Maryland and Virginia faces William and Virginia faces Villiam and Virgin

WRESTLING TONIGHT

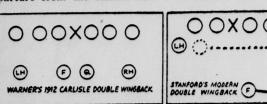
CANTONWINE LOPEZ -ALSO-

> BILL HANSON vs. TINY ROEBUCK STEVE STRELICH vs. BARON GINSBERG BOB COLEMAN vs. JERRY WORK

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB On 101 Highway, Between Anaheim and Santa Ana

land, Associated Press sports writer.)

ment of the single wingback formation.



swung inward tandem fashion from a point behind the right end.

The present double wingback formation so widely used on the na- heavier hitting threat of their

Wednesday than the Yankees or for this reason they concede him pitching, the series is likely to anybody else, and barring an un- a chance to baffle the Yankee break up in six games. anticipated lapse in form, or a hitters. flock of early unearned runs, King Carl figures to win the opener. Hubbell Tight-Fisted The willowy screw-baller is stingier with runs than a baseball Hubbell Tight-Fisted The willowy screw-baller is stingier with runs than a baseball Reds Nip Pirates Bob Feller stopped the Tights and Mary, 18-6, meets another Southern conference foe, Davidson, with three hits to give the Indians and Mary, 18-6, meets another Southern conference foe, Davidson, which handed North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings, but the ex-titing holders wound up second in the North Carolina in six innings.

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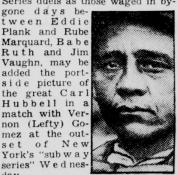
who are supposedly weaker at the rest of the staff has let down per-

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held rivals back while punting to beat Montana, 19-0. BAY ANTIL Minnesota — Re-

sociated Press Sports Writer

gone days be-tween Eddie Plank and Rube Marquard, Babe Ruth and Jim Vaughn, may added the port side picture the great Car Hubbell in a match with Ver-non (Lefty) Gomez at the



series" Wednes There is no GUS MANCUSO doubt the Giants will send their The National league ing line. champions figure to stand or fall upon the performance of the "pitcher of the year." Hubbell's presence on the mound in the opening game makes the Giants

betting favorites, at least for The possibility of Gomez getting the No. 1 assignment for the Yankees, in preference to the right-handed Charley (Red) Ruffing, seems indicated by a number of factors. Gomez, like Hubbell, has been most effective in the interleague all-star games. The slim southpaw has had an erratic year but showed a sensational speedball

Gomez Best Chance Yankee followers believe Gomez, if he is right, has the best chance The latest pitching develop-ments seem to favor the chances of the Giants to overcome the

recovery in his last two perform-

series pitching are two of the best Hal Schumacher's return to Bill Dickey, with a .360 batting form after a mediocre season, mark, has a big slugging mons who has more consistently Dickey, and more resourceful than aided Hubbell than any other colorful.

NEW YORK.—To the lustre of sinker combine to furnish a type ton Beach, Long Beach and Los uch memorable southpaw World of pitching with which the Yan- Angeles. Other winners were Dick Series duels as those waged in by- kees have had little encounter this Ewert and Harry Bassler, 33-34men in the Yankee lineup. More- wick professional, tied looms vitally in the Giants' de-

fensive scheme. Unless Gomez comes through, with a 17-9-8 up, copped thy's most consistent right handed up. winner outside of Ruffing, Monte

Pearson, has a sore back Smith Next to Hubbell Of the other Yankee prospects, Fordham Johnny Murphy and the World Series experience with the Chicago Cubs, may be the best bets. Both have registered comebacks. Bespectacled Johnny Broearly winning streak to every-

starting calls. more than any other member of the Giant staff, aside from Hubbell, but his form this month has

"Mass directed to refuse because of a back injury.

Sailor Covington, who holds a

also will be on call Hubbell is certain to start the first and fourth games, as he did three years ago against the Senators. He may also be thrown into action as a relief man. His chance to become a three-game winner, however, probably depends on the series going seven games.
On the receiving end of the

workmen in the majors. Yankee

Honors were shared by eight Smiths' coaching debut with a golfers at the Santa Ana Country 32-7 triumph over Penn Military, club with the holding of a low will meet Detroit.

aca, the Yale graduate, and Irving (Bump) Hadley, who ran up a big main event was being sought toearly winning streak to every-body's surprise, are unlikely to get of the Orange County Athletic Left handed Al Smith has won nore than any other member of

Brick Dust HUGE STATE PARK DEVELOPMENT SOUGHT AT SEAL BEACH



The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THIS oil drilling business is get-I ting touchy! I don't dare have any opinions on it myself, but I'm getting plenty from othto ask Editor Jim Farquhar, down at Huntington Beach, for some fatherly advice. Or maybe Governor Merriam.

Take an incident the other day, for instance. This department was wandering down a street in Newport, with a shell pink ear delicately attuned to happenings of the body. The document asks of the day, when a gruff voice the state board to take steps to says, "Hey, you!"

A Well Known Citizen.

So I stopped and AWKC remarked, "What's all this I've been hearing about Slant Oil drilling? What do yuh think about it?"

Whereupon I stammered and stuttered, and he proceeded to tell me all about it.

his explanation. Proposition No. 4, he contended, prohibits drilling only on tidelands, and says noth-

And then one of the bigger of the beach preservers from Los Angeles, touring the coastline with a gang of eastern folk, said the same thing. He hinted at deep plots and dastardly work, and Ethiopians in the stovewood.

I dunno. I'm just a poor country boy, and don't own any beach land, anyway!

In order to keep Our Feathered Friends department alive, I'm swiping something from H. O. About a cat and a mouse which outwitted the cat.

The beach which would be acquired should the park board favor the plan, would be from 200 and Mrs. Elsie Franzen Black of

ley variety, strolled into one of Laguna's drugstores the other evening, carrying a struggling mouse.

The ferocious feline displayed all Beach more than two years ago the nice little tricks core by the nice little tricks cats have concerning the ocean front in the with captured mice. You know, main portion of the city has been with captured mice. You know, let 'em get away, almost, and

good head start, once. He made better speed than the cat figured. and he lit out in angry pursuit The mouse made a right turn without signalling, again catching the feline unawares, as it were, and the alley cat went straight

The cat was kayoed. He was completely out, and it took smelling salts to revive him. And without a backward glance, the

went on about his business. The moral seems to be: "Don't play with mice when there are smelling salts around," or something like that.

Skunk bones and grated coco- Grove Woman's clubhouse Saturnut! That's the subject of a lengthy discourse in Verner Beck's Speakers in Coastline Dispitch at San Juan Capistrano this week. Welcome this addition to the chillun's department. Let all youngsters read partment. Let all youngsters read the Huntington Beach High school partment.

and take warning! we'll tell you what happens to of Costa Mesa, also a commence-little boys who ought to stay out ment speaker last spring, spoke on of the kitchen when Mama isn't the same subject.

kitchen and began grating coco-nut, thinking his Mama would Calif., and S. Soski, the association nut, thinking his Mama would make him a cake for his effort. While grating away, his older brother came home with the body of a little black and white animal which he intended to boil, so he could get the honey structure out by Page Shipt, Carden Grove. could get the boney structure out by Rose Shinto, Garden Grove.

older brother's eyes, and a terrible an's clubhouse, Oct. 16. smell arose from the boiling pot on

the stove. For you see, the older brother Democrats to was boiling a skunk.
At intervals the little brother Meet at Beach

stopped his grating to ask: "ain't she done yet 'Nope, not yet," replied the

other, giving a stir or two. Pretty soon tears were rolling from their eyes, and their stomachs became terribly sick, but the brave little brother kept grating coconut, and the other kept boiling

Soon all the neighbors were out on their porches, noses aimed at the sky, sniffing, sniffing, and sniffing. They wondered what in the world could have died with 27 also will be discussed.

such a vengeance. 'Ain't - she - done - yet?" finally gasped the younger brother,

white as a sheet, and sweating like a fat wrestler.

"N-not - quite - little - brother," groaned the older brother. Just then their Mama came into the kitchen, followed by the city sanitary inspec-

or. They ran right out again.

The result was this, little chiltor. They ran right out again. luns—the boiling pot and the skunk were buried six feet under the sod the second the sec the sod, the coconut was buried out of the house and new drapthe sod, the coconut was buried with it. The boys didn't get their bones or coconut cake, but they So before you go to the kitchen but they got something else. The family had to move out of the house and Mama first, and maybe she will benes or coconut cake, their Papa had to spend a couple tell you a better way to get skunk bundred dollars getting the smell bones and coconut cake.

STATE BOARD MAY AID IN **PROJECT**

Improvement Group Asks Action as 120 Owners Sign Petition

SEAL BEACH.—The state park poard will consider a petition asking formation of a state beach park along more than a mile of ocean front in this city at its next If this keeps up, I'm going meeting, it was learned here to-k Editor Jim Farquhar, down day from Mrs. Ruth Meissen, pres-funtington Beach, for some ident of the Seal Beach Improvement association, organization of property owners in the Anaheim

Landing section of the city.

The petition was presented to the secretary of the state board Saturday by Mrs. Meissen and I looked around, and there was Well Known Citizen.

Discontinuous State park. 120 Sign Petition

More than 120 property owners of the Anaheim bay section of Seal Beach signed the petition. The move is a totally new one to-wards securing a state park here. The proposed law, as written, locate a park here last Friday would allow drilling for oil on any when members of the state park portion of our beaches not washed commission accompanied officials by the waves of the ocean, he of the American Shore and Beach Offered me a lengthy Preservation association on a tour copy of the legislation to prove his point. After being convinced that

people would have the state park district in the church hall. board purchase, has long been a Guests were received by the ing of the hundreds of yards of beaches along our coast. Tch, tch! have claimed title to the land have denied the claim. Several times Merle threats have been made to take the matter to court but the action

Refuse to Build City officials have consistently refused permits for buildings on the stretch of land which lays within the city limits of Seal Beach. It is at present unimproved. The beach which would

abandoned, it was learned, since the ocean front improvement pro-Well, the mouse got a pretty gram inaugurated by the Security First National Bank and city offi-

GROUP MEETS

GARDEN GROVE.—Leading young Japanese orators of the county presented talks in both Japanese and English when the Orange County Japanese Young Men's association held its annual contaction and at the Garden corn and other crops, limiting

Speakers included Bill Okuda, on "The Citizen and the Adminis-Gather 'round, little chillun, and tration of Justice." Kiyoko Bingo

Speaking in Japanese were

intact for school work.

As he boiled the animal on the ning included that of a general

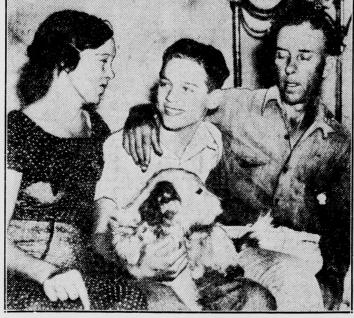
LAGUNA BEACH.—Definite plans for the present political campaign will be formulated at an organization meeting of the Laguna Beach Democratic club next Tues- is directly caused by the present day at 7 p. m., at the chamber of commerce offices, it was announced today by George E.

Thompson, secretary.
At that time, he added, officers will be elected to fill vacancies.

Harry C. Westover, Santa Ana, candidate for the state senate, was principal speaker at pre-organiza-tion meeting of local Democrats held here Friday evening at the elementary school building

MOVES TO L. A. LAGUNA BEACH.-L. B. Mil-

Shirley Temple Threat Charged



Frank Edward Stephens, 16-year-old Atlanta boy, was arrested on charge of sending an extortion note demanding \$25,000 from the mother of Shirley Temple, child film actress. He is shown with his mother and step-father after release under bond of \$500 which he signed himself. (Associated Press Photo)

100 ATTEND WESTMINSTER TEACHER'S RECEPTION

Scholarship to

H. B. Windsor Club

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

Students of the Huntington Beach Union High school have

a new goal to shoot at today

a new objective to attain and

new honors to win. The Wind-

sor club, organization of young

business men of Huntington

Beach today announced, through President D. T. Tar-

box, plans for presenting an an-

nual scholarship award to one outstanding student of the

school each year.

The award will be made on

general ability of the student,

class records, popularity, records in various activities of the

school conduct and for other

points which will be set up by

Teachers of the school and

students themselves will be asked to aid in deciding each

year which pupil should receive

HOUSE PARTY

Mrs. Harry Fink, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Dale Braybrook, Midway City.

today by Leon Heseman, secretary

Following presentation of awards for all classes of races, inspec-

tions, cruiser events and sailboat

contests, the club members will

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.

Clarence Mendleson, San Francis-co, owner of several business prop-

erties here, was a visitor Sunday,

having flown from the northern

metropolis. He will return to San

rasp, twang and minors are not

S. F. Man Visits

in Capistrano

Francisco this evening.

enjoy a dance.

Yachtsmen to

Receive Prizes

the Windsor club.

the award.

Be Award of

WESTMINSTER.-One hundred by members of the Presbyterian couldn't read, he went on with here. | church Thursday night honoring s explanation. Proposition No. | The property which Seal Beach teachers of the Westminster school

Guests were received by the Rev and Mrs. George Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mr. and owners in the Ananeim bay district have claimed the ocean front area which they wish for a park was set aside at one time as a public beach. Landowners who public beach. Landowners who public beach title to the land have Penhall, Mrs. Ethel Crane and Mrs. Rhea, representing the church organization.

An address of welcome was made by the Rev. Mr. Greer, with Orion Bebermeyer, superintendent of schools, responding and introducing the teachers, Francis Dell, M. S. Harder, Mrs. Irene Erdman, Miss Nellie French, Mrs. Hattie M. Palmer, Mrs. Iola Vail, Mrs. Seems that the cat, of the al
seems that the cat, of the al-Marguerite Marzano Micelli and Miss Helen McCoy of the Hoover A musical program, which in-

cluded numbers by members of the federal music project, violin solos by Ralph Greer, accompanied by Mrs. George Greer and readings by Virginia Peterson, Ana heim, was presented during the

Refreshments were served dur-ing the evening by Mrs. Mae Fin-ley, Mrs. Frances Hay and Mrs.

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

KILLING THE PIGS

acreage, increasing cost of living and then lowering agricultural tariffs, is a vicious circle that finally takes from the American sumers, so declares Judge Rex C. Goodcell, former collector of internal revenue. He says:
"Food which should come from

our own markets now must come from abroad because our crops One little boy went into the Leonard Miyawaki, Orange; Joe were plowed under and our baby livestock slaughtered.

"This local example we have to expect if the present adminis-Announcements during the eve- tration is not ousted. "Recently I was talking with

kitchen stove the smaller brother meeting of the Orange county Jap- a Riverside county supervisor who began to sweat, and tears got in his eyes. Then tears came to the be held at the Garden Grove Womhe was going to ship the cattle to a Long Beach packing plant and fatten them on corn brought

from the Argentine.
"Here we have irrefutable evidence that the doctrine of scarcity is a failure. It drives American money into pockets of other countries for things we should have grown at home. It is reflected in the rising cost of living, and administration's policy of paying folks not to produce foodstuffs."

SING A SONG

In the days of the great war columns of soldiers sloshed dejectedly along the roads of France. A soldier burst into song, others took it up, and pretty soon everybody was singing and feeling much

We don't mean to insinuate San Clemente is in a state of war, but we think everybody over there is looking at life with brighter, happier eyes since last Sunday eve-ning, when the Spanish Village folk gathered at the Social club for a good old-fashioned sing-

ing bee.
It's the first project undertaken by the revived Chamber of Com-merce, and we believe, one of the best in the book, because a singing community is a happy community. There is music in every person's soul. Some of it may noticed. person's soul. sound sour coming out, but mixed in with better quality voices, the Sunday night singing soirces.

TO LAGUNA WOMEN

LAGUNA BEACH.-Men in all Andy" as well as to get the football scores, but somehow they can't find time for study of important problems facing the nation, Joseph Scott, nationally-known Los Angeles attorney and political figure, declared in an address delivered here Saturday with the form the Lagrage Possible to the saturday with the form the Lagrage Possible to the saturday in firefighting and fire prevention would be of particular value in

his talk, which, entirely manager of the Ethyl Gasoline tutional government. Interwoven in his presentation of the subject was an impassioned appeal for preservation of American ideals, orinciples, and institutions.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmell, president

Pointing to conditions as they county association. exist today in several European countries, Russia, Germany, Italy, and Spain, where there is little was accepted, in which connection conscience, as expressed in religious worship, has been curtailed, if not entirely suppressed.

Calling upon parents of the Picnic Held by young people, particularly fathers, to wake up and acquaint themselves with what is going on in the world, Scott deplored apparent indifference on the part of a large majority of men to serious political and economic problems that even-tually will affect their very own

250 AT ORANGE STYLE SHOW

ORANGE.-Almost 250 women attended a style show and card party held Saturday afternoon at the Woman's club, sponsored by the Junior Matrons' section. In charge of the gigantic undertaking was Mrs. George E. Peterson, chairman of the ways and means committee of the section.

Card tables were placed in a snail scroll formation, permitting models to pass each table. A prize was awarded each of the 62 tables. Local merchants cooperated with the club in providing latest in fall wear. Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city ORANGE.—The Ace Model club, Anyone finding the plane, de-a club of boys under 16 who build scribed as having a blue fuselage,

HONOR PAIR AT wear. Mrs. Mabel Faurkher, city librarian, described the costumes. Models were Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, Mrs. Paul K. Nelson, Mrs. B. D. Stanley, Mrs. V. D. Johnson, Mrs. George H. Peterson, Johnson, Mrs. George H. Peterson, The Rec Model who build model planes, held an air meet Saturday morning in a field near the ice plant on North Cypress the ice plant on North Cypress building.

ORANGE.—The Rec Model who build with a 30-inch wing and tail assembly, with a 30-inch wing span, is asked to return it to Elton, or to the club headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. building.

them by their friends when members of the married peoples' class committee. Other committee he of the Santa Ana Baptist church were tallies and score cards, Mrs paid them a surprise visit. The group presented Mr. and Mrs. Meairs with a copper basket for Mrs. Meairs with a copper basket for Evans; music, Mrs. Christine Lam-The party included the Rev. and trs. Harry Evans Owings, Mr. Mrs. Louis Fitschen. Mrs. Harry Evans Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferris, Dr. and

Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bolsa P.-T. A. Has Kenneth King, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arthur, 20 New Members

F. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. BOLSA.—The Bolsa P.-T. A. en-rolled 20 new members at their men, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Martin, first meeting held here Thursday Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mathews, Mr. afternoon. Mrs. Victor Schyling, and Mrs. E. J. Opper, Mr. and Mrs. president, conducted the meeting Trevor Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mc-coming year. Committees are: Evoy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rohrs, membership, Mrs. Glenn Scotton, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Garnett, and Mrs. William Bailie; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanford, Mr. Mrs. Roy Head; finance, Mrs. Stephe and Mrs. R. E. Huckfeldt, Mr. and Mignon Waters; hospitality, Mrs. hope so.' Mrs. George Honore, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Scotton, Mrs. William Bailie Bill Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Willis Cadwallder. A Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ver- potluck dinner for the evening Oct. 23 was announced with Mrs. Scotton, Mrs. Head and Mrs. Donovan in charge of the menu.

Mrs. H. C. Drown, president of

the fourth district, was present and addressed members during the William. afternoon program. Present were Mrs, Lyons Reed, Mrs. Lucie Bol-Mrs. Francis Stilling, Mrs. NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Winners William Bailie, Mrs. Glenn Scotof yachting events on the 1936 ton, Mrs. Marvell Marrett, Mrs. schedule of the Newport Harbor Howard Fellows, Mrs. Leroy Aten, Yacht club will have their innings Mrs. Walter Donovan, Mrs. Robert Saturday night, Oct. 3, when the Richardson, Mrs. Willis Cadwallfinal banquet of the year will be der, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. given at the clubhouse and tro-phies of the season will be pre-Mrs. Gladys Bratsch, Mrs. Lillie sented. Plans for the "Season Winners" event were announced Cosner and Mignon Waters.

RETURN FROM TRIP

LAGUNA BEACH. - William White, county court reporter, and was a sudden howl of the wind, Mrs. White, who make their home and the eternal shutter began to at Dana Point, returned Saturday from a two-week motoring trip to Oregon and Washington.

Farm Center Meetings

THURSDAY

Urged by County Group

BUENA PARK.—Establishment of regular educational courses in fire fighting as well as fire prevention, arranged to form part of training of firemen in their duties as well as for the citizenry at large in an effort to reduce fire walks of life apparently can find hazards, was recommended in a time to tune in on "Amos 'n' resolution adopted at the monthly

night before the Laguna Beach would be of particular value in small departments where there are "Is It Worth While?" was the limited facilities for training. the of his talk, which, entirely J. G. Martin, assistant division

devoid of any political partisan-ship issues, was devoted to constiinteresting and instructive talk on gasoline. On recommendation of Fire Chief Peter J. Bushman, Laguna Beach, Capt. William A. Meyers, Los Angeles, former president of the California State Firemen's association, now on the retired list of the Los Angeles

Resignation of First Vice Presiand Spain, where there is little was accepted, in which connection left of the democracy for which it was announced that Mr. Wilsey the World war was fought, Scott is moving to Wyoming. It was took a fling at the Soviet communistic state in which not only Valley Firemen's association has individual liberty but freedom of

Orange School

ORANGE.—The Sunday School of St. John's Lutheran church held a picnic at Anaheim park Sunday afternoon, with games and contests providing entertainment. The affair was under the direction of Paul Hedder, of the faculty of

Laguna Honeymoon For Joe Parker

guerite Greenwood, Los Angeles,

It's Rinehart!



Harvard men for years have reorigin of the call. Here he is, John and financed her trip to Providence Rinehart, retired lawyer dence, R. I., where she qualified and alumnus, of Waynesburg, Pa.
Someone called him one night and
A huge plaque was presented to

Group Visits County Fair

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.-Forty-three members of the vocational classes of San Juan Capistrano Union High school were Al Reboin, former Santa Ana star taken by bus last week-end to the athlete and U. S. C. football player taken by bus last week-end to the was introduced as the new foot-Los Angeles county fair at Po-ball mentor of the beach city mona where the day was spent squad. Other athletic instructors at the school were also introduced. in charge of Prof. McCary, agriculture teacher and the girls were chaperoned by Mrs. Wilma B. Beach Windsor club, sponsor of

with their advisor, Prof. McCary, monies. D. T. Tarbox, president remained overnight at Camp Con- of the Windsor club, was in charge dee to take part in the F. F. A. of the meeting. LAGUNA BEACH.—Joe Parker, stock judging contests. Principal news commentator who and Mrs. Paul Richards, Board failed to inform his radio audience Members Aaron Bucheim and Carl Palestine Is of the news when he married Mar- Hankey, Robert Calhoun, shop instructor, Tom Forster, Mrs. Ruth yesterday, is honeymooning in La- Stewart and Charles Craft accom-

SCOTT TALKS Fire Fighting Course to Be ATHLETES OF

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- European people are much more interested in sports than are Americans, the German people seem to think a lot of Adolph Hitler but the climate of Germany doesn't begin to compare with that of Southern California. Such were statements given to Huntington Beach sport fans and civic leaders here Saturday night at a banquet in the Memorial Auditorium hon-oring this city's Olympic team member, Mrs. Anne Vrana O'Brien and coaches and athletes of the Huntington Beach Union High

Mrs. O'Brien, who represented the United States in the women's hurdle races and in the broad jump told of her experiences while at the Olympiad at Berlin and expressed her gratitude to the sport sponded to the rallying cry, lovers of Huntington Beach who formed the Anne O'Brien Club formed the Anne O'Brien Club the Olympic woman athlete by the Anne O'Brien Club as its last act. Members declared the club officially ended at the meeting.

High school coaches and athletes were also paid tribute at the meeting and told of school activities. Coach Harry Sheue introduced various members of the physical advantage department. physical education department. Sheue is head of the department.

Koeker, home economics teacher.

Three of the boys, members of the Future Farmers of America, with their advisor, Prof. McCary, with their advisor, Prof. McCary,

Church Subject

ORANGE.-Colored pictures of life in Palestine, from the time of Adam to that of St. Paul, were PLANE FLIES NINE MINUTES shown Sunday evening at the Christian church by Mrs. J. Baker, Los Angeles. Mrs. Baker gave a talk which explained the scenes. Orange Model Club Has Meet She was introduced by the Rev. William Holder, pastor of the

Dunn to Leave

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs, who a few weeks ago took possession of the home they recently completed at 314 Roose-velt street, were honored Friday evening at the third in a series of housewarming events, planned for them by their friends when members of the small tables under the direction of Mrs. Alex Chastian and the ice plant on North Cypress street.

Mrs. Thomas B. Rhone and Miss street.

Elton Barnett, commander of the club is planning another the club, won first honors, his plane remaining in sight for nine is inviting any boy under 16 in the community to enter, whether a member of the club or not. A small entrance fee will be charged curve toward the earth near Olive. The Dunns expect to be away for about a month.

HOUSE-PART Mildred Snow Gleason

CHAPTER XXXIV

In the library, the silence pro-longed itself. Joan had finished coffee before she noticed that lamp is going out!" the others had not touched theirs. Rodney was carefully examining a sealed bottle of brandy before he "I guess this is safe enough," he

hardly be played twice, remem-bered Timothy's instructions and suggested bridge.

"It makes me nervous to sit still and do nothing," she explained. "You can count me out," said "I'm going to bed shortly.

Timothy glanced at the clock on the mantel. It was nearly eleven o'clock. "I think we're all pretty well done in, Joan," he said quietly

and she understood that the bridge game was no longer a necessity. The time was evidently ripe for his plan. She noticed that the lamp on the table was burning very low. Watching it and wondering how soon before it would flicker out, she felt a little cold shiver run up her spine. There was a sudden howl of the wind, bang again against the side of the

Timothy walked to the window and stood listening for awhile. Then he turned back with a shrug. "The storm is wearing itself out," he said. "By morning, I think, it will be clear."

Joint picnic of poultry department of the farm bureau, county ness, cigarette smoke was thick in unit of the Poultrymen's Coopera-tive association and Feed Dealers the air, and the lamp continued to burn lower and lower. The smell of Orange county, in southeast corner of Anaheim park at 6 p. m. Potluck supper and games; Royal I Myster in Corner of Anaheim park at 6 p. m. Potluck supper and games; Royal I Myster in Corner of Anaheim park at 6 p. m. Should notice it. Or was it best to use a light now." Long live San Clemente and its J. Mueller will speak on rural conditions in Germany.

Potluck supper and games; Royal incredible, Joan thought, that no one should notice it. Or was it because no one wanted to notice?

"I think it would be to use a light now." Ruth, her voice nervoice nervoice."

It was Stephen who suddenly | challenged the unknown called attention to the dimness. "I say," he exclaimed, "that

Timothy bent over it. "Needs he esaid laconically 'Call Meyers, will you, Joan?"

Joan obeyed mechanically, go ing out into the hall. There, too. the lamps were almost out. Going as far as the dining room, she called Meyers. He appeared from Joan, reassuring herself with the the pantry almost immediately. His face looked ghastly in the increasing gloom.

"The lamps need kerosene," Joan The butler moistened his lips 'There isn't any more, miss.'

"Well, get candles then." "The candles have disappeared Joan controlled a shiver. "Very well," she said quietly. "Stay in the pantry. I may need

you later." 'Yes, miss," the man answered.

said slowly, "and there are no going up."
more candles."
"I say, turned towards her apprehensively. and Rodney let out an oath. "What will we do?" St

asked smoked, and went out. "The necklace," some one whis-

And then, for a moment, there was silence—heavy, thick silence. sumed its old fury, and the beat-joan could feel her heart pounding shutter began to be almost ing, and she was trembling. Some-body struck a match, but it went out. There was a sharp exclama-pull myself together," she thought.

"This is terrible!"

Joan recognized Stephen's voice Then silence again, and suddenly,

Ruth, her voice nervously shrill,

There was no answer. Then Timothy spoke, clearly and firmly. "Don't get panicky. William thinks he has a candle, and Miss Andrews, I believe, has a flashlight in her room.'

"I'll go for it," Ruth answered promptly, and Joan had a sudden feeling that she was speaking a esson carefully learned.

"I'll go with you," said William. There must be other candles mewhere."

"I think," said Stephen, "that it would be much better if we all stayed together." Silence. "I say, William," he said again, "don't you think we'd better stick together Still there was no answer. William had gone.

"I think the best thing to do would be for us all to go to bed," said Timothy, and Joan was relieved to know he was still near "One flashlight and a candle or Joan went back to the library. two won't do much good, but we "There is no more kerosene." she don't need light to sleep by. I'm "I say, Reilly, wait for me,"

In the semi-darkness, five faces stephen called. "I'm coming, too."
After that, there was more silence. Joan stood for a moment frightened, and then felt for a chair and sat down. Every one sked.
As he spoke, the lamp flickered, had told her to stay where she was, but it was horrible sitting alone in the dark, waiting and

wondering.
The wind seemed to have rethink, it will be clear.

"I hope so," Stephen murmured fervently. "There is nothing gets on my nerves like wind."

Rodney grunted something, and Rodney grunted something, and the state of the endless, nerverom," he said suddenly. "I'll go something wait.

"There's a candle up in my room," he said suddenly. "I'll go something wait.

She could hear the clock ticking on the mantelpiece. Everything was silent save for the clock and the wind and the shutter. And then, suddenly, a piercing scream shattered the silence, echoing

through the hous (To Be Continued)

HOLD RED AND WHITE STORE PICNIC

Joins Retail Men at Irvine Park

More than 250 Red and White grocers, Smart and Final employes, and their families had stiff scles today, following their annual picnic in Irvine park yesterday, which included races, games, and other strenuous events.

B. H. Manker, general manager of Red and White stores in Orange county, was in general charge of the picnic event.

The Smart and Final employes reversed last year's decision in the annual baseball classic, nosing out annual baseball classic, nosing out the Red and White proprietors, 2-1. Don McFarren and George Krock of the Red and Whites and John Miller and Eddie Ronk of the Smart and Final organization were winners in the horseshoe-pitching

Journal 'Extra'

A feature of the picnic was an "extra" edition of The Journal distributed by newsboys, containing news of the picnic and a startling article on the "kidnaping" of Roy Smith, Huntington Beach grocer. Smith's friends joked him considerably about the story.

Judges for the competition were B. H. Baker, George Krock, Howard Hughett and Claude Smith, Red and White; and L. A. Parsons, Warren Webb, and Walt Wooster, Smart and Final. Events and win-

Ice cream eating-Won by Mr and Mrs. Edmonds, Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gettle, Santa Ana, second; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Talbert. Talbert, third.

Pushing Wheelbarrow

Nail driving—Won by Mrs. Ben Andrews; second, Mrs. Edmonds; third, Mrs. Halloway. Wheelbarrow race-Won by Montrose and McFarren; second Wilson and Goodrich; third, Wat-

tins and Frazee.

Coverall contest—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Montrose; second, Mr. Freddie Watkins; third, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Talbert. Girls' race—Won by Marjorie Ennis: second, Cecilia Kruse; third,

Mary Estup. Ladies' can-rolling contest—Won

Boys' race—Won by Edwards; second, West; third, Miller and

String-eating contest—Won by R. A. McPhee; second, Roy Smith. Miniature golf—Won by L. L. Bower; second, Walt Wooster; third, Viola Watkins.

Pop-drinking contest—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Dick McFarren; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Talbert; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Sports events were followed by a "scramble" for a huge pile of groceries. Motion pictures were the events, and will be shown at the next general meeting of Red and White proprietors.

School "Hugging" Strike Ends as Principal Resigns

them, O'Hearn, 38-year-old bachelor, has been serving as unpaid business manager.

Herman Reussow, president of the school board and chief derender of O'Hearn, announced.

"Mr. O'Hearn will leave here
Oct. 2 to accept a position with a firm dealing in school supplies."

KMPC—Commercial Guide, 9; Robert Noble, 9:45.

KHJ—Horace Heidt Brigadiers, C., 9; California's Hour, 9:30.

KKPWB—Sports, 9; Mills Bros., T., 9:30; Music, 9:45.

ange county feel about these meas- lished.

RADIO ROUNDUP

Helen Hayes opens her second season as a regular radio performer tonight with the start of Smart and Final Group NBC blue network and KECA at 9:30 p. m. in the serial "Bambi."

"The Plutocrat." tonight's Radio Theater presentation—KHJ at 6 p. m.—stars Wallace Beery, Clara Kimball Young, Marjorie Rambeau, Cecilia Parker, and Eric Linden. It is based on the novel by Booth Tarkington.

4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Arizona Indians, 4:30; Hill-billies, 4:55 to 6 p. m.
KFI—Otto Thurn Orch., C., 4; Back Seat Driver, C., 4:15; Jean Cowan, 4:30; Pictorial, C., 4:45, KMPC—Round-Up, T., 4; News, 4:15; H. M. S. Richards, 4:30, KHJ—Loretta Lee, songs, 4; Fireside Hours, 4:15; University of California, 4:30; Transcription, 4:45, KFWB—Pomona County Fair, 4; Lilliam B. Goldsmith, 4:30; Hearth, 4:45.

:45. KFVD—News, 4; Bruin Rally, 4:15; or. McCoy, 4:30; Monochord Melodies, Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Monochord Melodies,
4:45.

KNX—Hometown Sketches, 4; Concert, 4:15; Junior Broadcasters, 4:45.

KPOX—News, 4; Beal and Taylor,
4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Ads, 4:45.

KECA—Beaux Arts Trio, C., 4:15;
State Board of Education, 4:30; John
Herrick, baritone, C., 4:45.

KFSD—Service, C., 4; Beaux Arts
Trio, C., 4:15; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; News
Theater of the Air, 4:45.

KSL—Merchants' Column, 4; Popeye,
the Sailorman, C., 4:15; Jack Armstrong, 4:30; Orphan Annie, 4:45.

5 to 6 p. m. KFI—Sweet Music, 5; Cross Cuts, C.,

wood Lens, 5:15; Music, 5:30; News, 5:45.

KHJ—Hollywaiians. 5; Music, all Transcription, 5:15; Dick Tracy, 5:30; Moonglow Melodies, 5:45.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers, 5.

KNX—Dick Tracy, 5; Maurice's Orch., 5:15; Jack Armstrong, T., 5:45.

KFOX—Round-Up, 5: Brevities, 5:15; Theater News, 5:30; Al and Molly, skit, 5:45. KECA—Jack Meakin's Orch., C., 5; Armand Girard, 5:30; Violinist, 5:45. KFSD—Jean Dickinson, C., 5; Gold Star Rangers, 5:30. KSL—Horace Heidt Brigadiers, C., 5; News, 5:30; Candy Program, 5:45.

6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR-News, 6; Lemke Talk, 6:15; Santaella Strings, 6:30. KFI-Hornik's Orch., C., 6; Dinner Concert, C., 6:30; The Old Observer, C., 6:45.

KMPC—Race Results, 6: Sterling
Young Orch., T., 6:15; News, 6:30.

KHJ—Radio Theater of the Air, C. 6.
KFWB—News, 6: Dinner Dance, T.,
6:15; Count of Monte Cristo, 6:45.
KFVD—Starlight Revue, 6.
KNX—Catalina Quartet, 6; News,
6:15; Mary Martin, songs, 6:30; Dansant, 6:45.
KFOX—News, 6; Going Steady, 6:15;
School Kids, 6:30; Detective Mystery,
6:45.

Ladies' can-rolling contest—Won by Miss Goodrich; second, Miss Estep; third, Mrs. Edmonds.

Golf Champ

KMTR—Quartet, 7; Guachos, 7:15; Hawaiians, 7:45. KFI—Contented Program, C., 7; Hawthorne House, C., 7:30. KHJ—Wayne King Orch., C., 7; Piano Team, 7:30 Goose Creek Parson, 7:45. Piano Team, 7:30 Goose Creek Parson, 7:45.

KFWB—Sands of Time, 7; Man on the Street, 7:15; Sweet Music, 7:30.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood, 7; Pomona Fair Grounds, 7:15; Newlyweds, 7:30; King Cowboy, 7:45.

KFOX—Eb and Zeb, 7; Bobby & Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; Galeties, 7:45.

KECA—Ten Years in Retrospect, C., 7; Choristers, 7:30.

KFSD—Service, 7; Superstitions, 7:15; Nickelodeon, C., 7:30.

KSL—Wayne King Orch., C., 7; Unnounced, C., 7:30; Goose Creek Parson, C., 7:45.

Principal Resigns

CHICAGO. (P)—The "hugging strike at the Union Bridge district school in suburban Norwood Park was definitely at an end today with former Principal Charles O'Hearn, the central figure, slated for a new position and his admirers preparing farewell honors. Since his ouster as principal because of accusations by teachers that he had put his arms around the company of the Mounted, C., 8:15; Pick & Pat. C., 8:30.

KEVA—Want to Be an Actor? 8; Waltz Music, 8:45.

KNX—Officer of the Day, 8; Music, 8:45.

KKNX—Officer of the Day, 8; Music, 8:45.

KKNX—Officer of the Day, 8; Music, 8:15; Townsend Plan, 8:45.

KKCA—Albert G Bergman, 8; Digest KECA—Albert G, Busic, 8:30.

KECA—Albert G, Busic, 8:45.

KKSD—Townsend Plan, 8:45.

KKSD—National Republican Committee, C., 8:30.

9 to 10 p. m. KMTR-News, 9; Serenata, 9:15; ubanolans, 9:30; Movies & Music

KFI—Fibber McGee & Molly, C., 9; Champions, C., 9:30. Champions. C., 9:30. KMPC—Commercial Guide, 9; Robert

create a commission of three men

YES NO

VOTE TODAY ON LOCAL

OPTION QUESTION

Two measures dealing with dicate a cross section of opinion liquor control will be on the genin the city and in the county. It is requested that the ballots be

ures? Will they be beneficial or otherwise? The Journal has pub-

lished the views of leaders for and ers who wish to express how they

against these measures. Now The feel on the measures and their Journal would like to know how reasons for favoring or opposing them.

A ballot form is printed below for your convenience. It provides amend the state constitution to al-

for a "yes" or "no" vote on Propo- low a majority in any city, counsition No. 9, Local Option; on ty, or district outside a city in the

Ballots may be mailed or to control liquor sales in the state.

brought to The Journal office, 117 They would be authorized to ap-East Fifth street. Results will in-

THE JOURNAL'S LIQUOR CONTROL STRAW BALLOT

Names will not be published, but it is requested that bal-

Do you favor the proposed local option amendment (Proposition No. 9)?

Do you favor the liquor control measure setting up a liquor commission (Proposition No. 3)?

Do you prefer liquor regulation handled as it is, by the state board of equalization?

How do Santa Ana and Or- signed, but names will not be pub-

BATTLE IN FORESTS

Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, announced the Civilian Conservation corps, cooperating with states and other federal agencies, is winning a nationwide battle to restore forest lands faster than they can be devastated by fire, insects, diseases and cutting.
"In the Far West and mountain

states, the program has recognized fire protection, rather than tree planting, as the key to perpetuity," he said. "In the Middlewest and East, it is tree planting."

Fechner said a compilation showed the CCC, from April, 1933, when it was organized, to Aug. 1, planted 770,422,100 (seedlings), spent 2,940,865 mandays fighting forest and brush fires, built 2,538,929 erosion control dams, 77,428 miles of roads and trails, 49,679 miles of telephone lines, 2750 lookout houses and towers, 50,940 miles of fire breaks, reduced fire hazards on 1,555,463 acres, improved forest stands of 2,462,890 acres, conducted rodent control operations over 22,312,572 acres, and covered 12,089,371 acres in control of tree-attacking insects and diseases.

Science Church Topic 'Reality'

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." These words of Paul to the Corinthians were the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachussets.

Among the Scriptural passages were the verses from Luke: "And Jesus returned in the power of the Spirit of Galilee: and there went out a fame of him through all the region around about. . . . Now when the sun was setting, all they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of this year which necessitime, since to all mankind and in nation of some classes. every hour, divine Love supplies all good."

9:30. -Watanabe & William, C., 9; Quartet, 9:15; Helen Hayes in "Bambi." 9:30.

KFSD—Watanabe & William, C. 9:
Chez Paree Orch., C., 9:15; Helen
Haves, C. 9:30.

KSL—RSL Players, 9: "Weather
Prophet." 9:30; News, 9:35; Hawaii
Calls, C., 9:50.

The mountains of Peru, bequeathed the story of modern American poetry to the University of Chicago.

Not in one volume was this story of who weighs but a 100 pounds.

A magnificent pageant of gor ous processional beauty will see as a prelude to the main cir

Ounced, C., 7:30; Goose Creek Parson, C., 7:45.

8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Nick Angelo, 8; Cubanolans, S:15; Johnson Negro Choir, 8:30; Progressive News, 8:45.

KMTR—Nick Angelo, 8; Lum & Abner, C., 8:15; Voice of Firestone, C., 8:15; Voice of Firestone, KHJ—Republican Nat'l Comm., 8; Renfrew of the Mounted, C., 8:15; Pick & Pat, C., 8:30.

KFWB—Want to Be an Actor? 8; Waltz Music, 8:45.

KNX—Officer of the Day, 8; Music, T., 8:15; Townsend Plan, 8:45.

KFOX—Rubinoff & Virgiaia Rea, 8; Little Theater, 8:15; Music, 8:30.

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KFSD—News, 10:30; Records to 4; RFOX—News, 10:30; Records to 4; RFOX—News, 10:30; News, 8:45.

KKECA—Albert G Bergman, 8; Digest Poll, C., 8:15; Voice of Firestone, KSI—Night Boat, 10; Unannounced, C., 8:30.

KECA—Rubinoff & Virgiaia Rea, 8; Little Theater, 8:15; Music, 8:30.

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KKESD—News, 10:30; Music, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch, 10:30, Theater, 8:15; Music, 8:30.

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KFOX—Rubinoff & Virgiaia Rea, 8; Little Theater, 8:15; Music, 8:30.

KKSL—Night Boat, 10; Unannounced, C., 8:30.

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KKSL—Night Boat, 10; Unannounced, C., 8:30.

KKSL—National Republican Committee, C., 8: Renfrew of the Mounted.

Reveries, C., 11:30.

KMPC—Strings, 11; Drama, 11:15;
Musical Transcriptions to 1 a. m.

KHJ—Times News (from KHJ), 11;
Phil Harris Orch., 11:05; Jimmy Dorsey's Orch., 11:30;
Orch., 11:45.

KFWB—Kearney Walton Orch., 11;
Eddie Eben, 11:30.

KNX—Al Lyons Orch., 11; Pete Pontrelli Orch., 11:30.

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KNX—Kearney Walton Orch., 11;

. 11:15. KFSD—Paul Carson, C., 11. KFSD—Phil Harris Orch., C., 11; Jim-ny Bittick Orch., C., 11:30. After Midnight

KMTR—Singers, 12; Santaella Orch., 2:15; Hawaiians, 12:30; News, 12:45 2:15; Hawaiians, 12:30; News, 12:00; 1a. m. KMPC—Musical, T., to 1 a' m. KHJ—Paradise Isle, to 1 a. m. KFWB—News, 12; R. to 1 a. m. KNX—Transpacific News, 12. KFOX—News, 12.

Short Wave Program

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
5:00—Spanish Program. W2XAF (9.53)
5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (17.77) News in English. 5:30
German Lesson. 5:45—Songs of Germany Court of Germ

Germany. Cuba. COCH (9.42) Spanish Music.
5:30—Melodiana. NBC, W8XK (11.87)
6:00—Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel
Show. NBC W8XK (11.87)
6:00—London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben. Fishing Industry Program. 6:41—A Piano R e c i t al. 7:05—Talk. 7:20—Henry Hall's Music Makers.
7:40—News. Proposition No. 3, Liquor Con-trol; and on whether you prefer the present system of control to

The liquor control act would Henry Hall's Music Makers. 7:40—News. 6:00—Havana. COCQ (9.75) Popular Caesarian operation, slept in their cribs today, not fa

9:00—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Musical Program.
10:00—Paris, France. TPA3 (11.88) A Program from Paris.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

A. M.
7:00—Germany DJB (15.20) Musical
Program.
7:45—Java. PLP (11.00) Musical.
9:30—National Farm and Home Hour.
NBC. WSXK (15.21)
12:15 p. m.—Continental Varieties.
W8XK (15.21)

P. M.
2:30—Singing Lady.
NBC, W8XK (15.21)
3:35—Short Wave Mail Bag.
W2XAF (9.53)
3:45—Lowell Thomas, News Commertator, NBC, W8XK (15.21)

CCC WINNING Eternal Practice Is Secret of Success to Performers in Big Cole Bros. Circus



Emmett Kelly, an old-time clown, and Betty Stevens, famous elephant trainer, playing checkers while awaiting the ringmaster's

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demonstration in front of Memorial High school. The students fled to a hill sneezing and cough-

transfer was routine, caused by smaller attendance at Memorial tation." this year which necessitated elimi-

Poet's Legacy To University

CHICAGO. (A) - Harriet Monroe, who died last week in the mountains of Peru, bequeathed the

less manuscripts and personal letters bearing the signatures of most of those who have achieved

WASHINGTON (AP)-A new law relli Orch., 11:30.

KFOX—Kearney Walton Orch., 11; ddie Eben, O., 11:30.

KECA—News, 11; Paul Carson, O., certain concerns doing business certain concerns do with the government went into effect today.

Called the Walsh-Healey act,

the law was passed in the closing days of the last congress. Its chief provisions are requirements that holders of government contracts which amount to more than \$10,-000 must pay prevailing wage rates and pay overtime wages if their employes work more than 40 hours a week.

Although the law formally be-

came operative today, the wages requirement will be applied only gradually. Officials said it would take several months before they could determine prevailing wages

HOLLYWOOD (A)-Three baby girls brought into the world by a

6:00—Havana. COCQ (9.75) Popular Music.
6:15—Germany. DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Light Concert Music.
6:30—W8XK. Political Talk. 11.87)
8:30—Magnolia Blossoms.
W2XAF (9.53)
8:30—"Hawaii Calls." KKP (16.04) Honolulu.
9:00—Japan. JVH (14.60) News in English and Japanese. Native Music.

Caesarian operation, slept COZIIY in their cribs today, not far from the hospital room of their mother, Mrs. Myles E. Andrews, 30.

The triplets, Mrs. Andrews' first-born, weighed a total of 14 pounds, 12½ ounces. None will need the aid of an incubator, nurses said. nurses said.

Ranch Fire Is **Fatal to Woman**

jured in attempting to rescue her from their cottage.

Like the conductor who went trolley riding on his day off, circus people spend their spare time 'performing."

Before the matinee and between the afternoon shows of the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus, exhibit-ing in Santa Ana Monday, Oct. 5, CAMPBELL, O., (P)—Police at 2 and 8 p. m., it is eternal practice. And the big top is a jumble discharged two tear gas bombs of gyrating tumblers, equestrians, among a crowd of striking high school students to disperse a clowns, all of them working to

don't waste our spare time," Betty Classes were suspended Friday when all but about 100 of the 1000 students refused to enter the 1000 students refused to e building, in protest against the transfer of Michael Graban, a almost bet I could do my act blindpopular instructor, to a grade folded. The audience wants novelty and something new. Some of Superintendent of Schools Andrew Klinko explained that the draw thousands of times before it was polished enough for public presen-

There are 400 performers with the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus. They represent 18 foreign coun-Among the highlights there will compete two great flying acts, the Imperial Harolds, champions of Europe, and the Aerial Illing. of Europe, and the Aerial Hing-tons family; the famous Zoeppe family of equilibrists; Zavatta troupe of nine European bareback riders; and Cese O'Dell, the greatest woman gymnast in the world,

A magnificent pageant of gorge

KMTR—Hawaiians, 11; Lucas Dance orch., 11:30; Cubanolans, 11:45.

KFI—Henry King's Orch., C., 11; teveries, C., 11:30.

American and European poetry published in the period Miss Monroe called "The Renaissance." and two caravans of camels. Five trumpeting bands and two calliopes will furnish music. music.

> A 108-degree temperature Aug. 10 was the hottest on record at Minden, La., the weather bureau

CLEANERS URGE ADULT SCHOOL OPENS TODAY BETTER GOODS

Hundreds of "grown-ups" will go back to school tonight, as adult education classes sponsored by the Included among subjects discussed at a group conference of Southern California cleaners and dyers held Saturday night at city schools open for the year.

Hotel Laguna was a proposed Registration for the course

Registration for the courses is elimination from the retail trade of made in each class room. Infor-inferior quality as well as loosely mation on classes and locations woven fabrics which, on account of was published in Friday's Journal, little tensile strength and heavy or may be obtained from Mrs. Golden Weston, director, at 1342 North Ross street, telephone 4260.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)-United was attended by representatives from Los Angeles, Santa Ana, stops at Santa Barbara in coast-Riverside and Santa Barbara. All A. Simpson, district traffic manthose present were members of ager announced here. Howard the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers.

An educational movement, have field manager at Santa Barbara.



shrinkage do not lend themselves

to ordinary processes of cleaning.

Lawrence E. Coffman, of the

Washington Cleaners, Santa Ana,

presided over the conference, which

Long Beach, San Diego, Pasadena,

ing for its objective the elimina-

manufacture of textiles, was ex-

plained by A. O. Fligor, of the Na-

tional Institute of Cleaners and

Dyers, maintained at Silver

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ileved to purchase outright the

company undergoing reorganiza-

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Filmland's

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-One life and \$40,000 damage was the toll today of a fire which swept a Van Nuys ranch Sunday. Mrs. Cora M. Kygar, 46, wife of a caretaker, was burned to death and her husband, Harry, 52 was seriously inSECTION TWO

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WILL HEAR **SYMPHONY**

Eckles to Conduct Local Orchestra at Willard School Tuesday

"Caucasian Sketches," a highly bers by the Russian, IppolitowIwanow, will be the opening and featured presentation on a concert program to be presented Tuesday evening by the WPA symphony orchestra, with Leon Eckles conducting.

The program will open at 8:15

The program will open at 8:15 bers by the Russian, Ippolitow- by all who believe in liberty.

school auditorium.

Ippolitow-Iwanow is ranked among the foremost of the modern Russian composers. At one time he made a close study of the music of the various Caucasian races, especially that of the Georgians. This suite was written under the influence of that research work. It is divided into four sketches: In the Mountains; In the Village In the Mosque; and Procession of

Dorothy Judy Klein, pianist of Long Beach and daughter-in-law of Eddie Klein, local musical director, will play "Capriccio Brillante," by Mendelssohn

Other orchestral numbers will be "Espana Rhapsody," by Chabrier; "Scenes Pittoresques," by Mas-seneu; and "Marche Slave," by Tschaikowsky.

Half-Minute News Items (By Associated Press)

WAGE AGREEMENTS

PITTSBURGH .-- Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' organizing committee, announced that "within a reasonable length of time" he expected to demand a conference with steel operators for the formulation of a wage agreement, "or greements."

and the aged through investments in fake New Mexico oil and gas

NOVELIST ADMITS OWING INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON. - Gouverneur Morris, Los Angeles, has stipulatthat he owed an additional income tax of \$691 for 1932. The treasury disallowed \$10,500 he claimed as a loss arising from cancella-tion of an original purchase contact for a ranch.

OVERDUE PURSE SEINER SHOWS UP

SAN PEDRO.—The purse seiner Pronto, overdue since Monday, And it is a matter of general was located just south of the information that a number of railbreakwater Saturday by the coast guard cutter Aurora. A search had been started for the seiner by the coast guard.

'LUCKY' BALDWIN'S GRANDSON IS SUED

LOS ANGELES .- Charging desertion 10 years ago, Mrs. Nell Maxine Baldwin has filed a divorce suit against Baldwin M. Baldwin, grandson of the late E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, wealthy mining magnate and sportsman. They married in 1924.

SANTA ANA



+ + Our Presidents + +

Thomas Jefferson Wrote American Declaration of Independence

Each of our presidents established principles of government. Our present American Democracy is based upon the principles established by our presidents and their political associates. The purpose of this series of sketches is to point out those American principles.—Robert Gardner. (Today's sketch tells about as Jefferson.—Editor.)

original suite of orchestral num- tion of Independence! He is quoted

p. m. in the Willard Junior High and enforce the rights of the peo- stands for.

the necessities of society.

the consent of the governed.

Thomas Jefferson was the Great | reverence and deem them like the American. He wrote the Declara- ark of the covenant, too sacred to be touched.'

ple.

No man has the right to interfere with the rights of others.

Every man should contribute to the people with the processition of contribute to the people with the processition of contribute to the people with the processition of contribute to the people with the p he necessities of society.

Government is established by dolph. He was educated at William and Mary college. He was a ne consent of the governed.

Government is not above criti
to Martha Skelton. They had one

Vote Buying Charged by Republicans; Democrats Recall G. O. P. Troubles

The Journal conducts this forum so that its readers may receive full and authoritative information upon the issues of the presidential campaign. Horace C. Head, chairman of the county Democratic campaign committee, and B. Z. McKinney are in charge of that party's contributions. Howard Irwin, head of the Republican county central committee, and Dr. W. E. Dixon are contributing their party's articles.—Editor's note.

BY THE DEMOCRATE
In a recent issue of Liberty
Magazine, the editor and proprietor, Bernarr MacFadden, had
prietor, bernarr Mac

informed person to the foregoing quoted statement would naturally be that the writer thereof was either a dunce or a knave, yet it would be unjust to Mr. McFadden to impute to him less intelligence, or less veracity or less fairness

ministration came into power" the bank stocks of 12,000 banks were liabilities instead of assets, for the owners of such stocks became liable, upon the insolvency of those ed before the board of tax appeals banks, for a 100 per cent assess-

Railroad Trouble

ance companies were financially unsound, and one of the purposes of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, during the Hoover administration, was to assist fi-nancially embarrassed life insurance companies.

A search Paul and Puget Sound, before "the present administration came into power," were either in the hands of receivers, or getting fi-nancial aid from the government; and the stocks of a number of railroad companies sold at 5 per cent to 10 per cent of former val-

> vestors in the United States lost their life savings in "security offered the American investor by banks, life insurance and other securities," at a time when Mr. MacFadden says there was never the security as to the security any question as to the security offered; but such investors run no risks and lose nothing now, when he intimates the security is

Civil Service Jobs Announced

Competitive examinations for various positions have been announced by the United States civil service commission.

The positions are as follows: Junior veterinarian, bureau of animal husbandry, \$2000 a year; associate extension home economist, 4-H club work, \$3200 a year; research associate in international relations, \$3200 a year, and ad-

amination must have had certain experience with a carrier organization, or as an employe repre-

He was not a believer in the ab-

cism. Jefferson did not "look at son and five daughters. constitutions with sanctimonious elected president in 1800.

are doing in Pennsylvania they are doing in other states.

Charges now made by the G. O. P. committee cover a wide range

"Buying Votes"

lected from national taxes—or bor-

rowed by the national government,

lic life than to insist that promises made on the stump shall be

kept off the stump," said President Roosevelt, "and there are few

more revolting types of public im-morality, more damaging to pub-

lic conscience and more deeply discreditable to those responsible

said that was not Franklin D.

Roosevelt, but Theodore Roosevelt. The words of the Roosevelt states-

man now rise to condemn the Roosevelt politician.

A class in creative writing will

commence Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Frances Willard Junior High

Mrs. Golden Weston, head of the adult education department.

of Mrs. Ethel K. Lockwood, whos

vanced students will be formed.

OLYMPIA, Wash., (A)-Spin-

ning to earth during a demonstra-

tion flight, a rebuilt airplane crasher at the airport here, killing

Two Pilots Die

As Plane Falls

private classes during the

of attention.

school, it was announced today

Writers' Class

Begins Tuesday

them afterwards."

tince there is a huge deficit. . .

Democrats.

"Until the present administration came into power there was never any question as to the security offered the American investor by banks, life insurance and other securities."

Interval a list of specific charges of political coercion, giving names and places, and insisting that these charges are supported by affidavits. What the New Charges are supported by affidavits.

While the first reaction of any SWINDLE RING IS

BUSY IN NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE, N. M.—Frank Vesely, New Mexico state land commissioner, said he has been advised that a widespread swindle ring has been defrauding windows and the aged through investments and and the aged through investments and the aged through investments and the aged through investments are given that a great to impute to nim less interface, the photo or less veracity or less than feel of workers from or less veracity or less

statements of Mr. MacFadden. It is a matter of common knowledge that before "the present ad-

Likewise, prior to "the present administration" some life insur-

Hundreds of thousands of in-

judicator, railroad retirement board, \$2300 a year. Applicants for the latter ex-

PAYMENT DUE WEDNESDAY

Quarterly Returns Will Become Delinquent On November 1

The state calls it "contribu-Employes, employers, and book-keepers call it other things.

unemployment reserves fund, become delinquent Nov. 1, and are subject to interest penalties if not

Employers and employes subject to the act may choose to make monthly instead of quarterly returns, the commission announced

Tighten Corn Regulations

WASHINGTON. (A)-Proposed changes in the official corn stan-dards for this country were announced by the agriculture department. Officials said the changes would "tighten up regulations on flint corn.'

Under present rules which are mandatory for the entire country up to one-fourth of the corn may be flint without designating it as such. The amendments would limit this amount to 5 per cent. Federal experts said flint corn had hard, small, round kernels, while dent corn had large, soft kernels with dents in the end.

yesterday in its rotogravure sec-

of activities. WPA local officials in Pottsville, for example, are demanding 5 per cent of the wages paid to the relief workers from Orange in the distance, the photo

from Republican to Democratic. Applicants for WPA jobs have been compelled to register as Believes He Has New Avocado Tree If these charges are true, an attempt is being made to "buy" the coming presidential election

California Avocado asociation is looking for a new variety of avoon a large scale with funds colcado—and Jimmy Ramirez, 625
North Shelton street, thinks per-... "There is nothing we need more to raise the standard of pub-

haps he has it.

At any rate there is a large seedling tree growing at that address, planted by his father, Frank Ramirez. The large, thin-skinned fruit is of good quality and is now starting to ripen, Ramirez said. The tree bears heavily. Ramirez does not know its variety and thinks it may be unclassified.

for them, than those which ex hibit a readiness to make promises before election, coupled with an equal readiness to repudiate Pope Is Named By Realty Group The President Roosevelt who

Frank C. Pope of Santa Ana is on the nominating committee of the California Real Estate association, which will hold its annual convention at Los Angeles Oct. 7 to 10 inclusive.

There will be an all-day con-

ference Oct. 7 on tax problems. A large part of the program will be devoted to new construction. The board of directors will meet Oct. 7 and 9. Charles B. Shattuck is present president of the association

One Dead, 15 Hurt In Gas Tank Blast

The class will encompass the short story, the article, the juvenile story, the one-act play and the novel, and will be in charge FLINT, Mich., (A)—One person was killed and 15 injured today when a gasoline tank exploded in the General Tire Company's serv-ice station here. Hospital atten-dants said some of the injured year have attracted a great deal If the attendance warrants it. classes for both beginners and admight die.

The explosion occurred in down-town Flint. It demolished the offices of the tire company and damaged nearby buildings.

Girls' School Aide Suicide

crasher at the airport here, killing two amateur pilots.

Arthur A. Howe, 27, the plane's complete and Walter F. Whithen 29 sentative of an employe organization in connection with such carrier organization.

Full information may be obtained from Frank Cannon at the postoffice.

Arthur A. Howe, 27, the plane's ionable girls' school, met death in owner, and Walter E. Whitkop, 28, a prospective purchaser, took off from a fourth floor hospital window yesterday. Hospital authorities said she had been despondent in a tail spin.

RESERVE FUND BEST WOMAN SOUGHT

Farm Center Entries to Compete for Title at Anaheim Tuesday

Orange county's best farm wom-an public speaker will be chosen tomorrow night in a contest in Anaheim city park.

Two women, representing various Farm centers in the county, will speak on "What Is Ahead for Rural America." Mrs. L. A. Bortz, chairman of the home department of the Orange County Farm bu-

A feature of the occasion will be presentation of the Farm bureau chorus of 80 voices, under the direction of Frank Pierce of Santa

Winner of the contest in Orange county will compete in state fi-nals at the Farm Bureau federation convention in Pasadena Dec 7 to 11, for the honor of competing in the national contest, to follow a few days later in the same city Contestants are Mrs. Louis H. Walker and Mrs. Charles C. L. Leslie, representing the West Or-

be guest speaker.

Sharps, Flats FROM THE POLITICAL Bandwagon

UNION PARTY HEAD SURE OF QUALIFYING

Santa Ana Seen
In Times Photo

That Santa Ana is a city of trees was illustrated spectacularly in a large air photo of the city printed by the Los Angeles Times yesterday in its rotogravure section.

San FRANCISCO, (P)—Thomas W. Myles, campaign representative of the Union party, declared here there were sufficient names on petitions to qualify for the California ballot. At Sacramento, however, Secretary of State Frank Jordan declined to state whether the party had obtained the required 118,000 valid signatures yesterday in its rotogravure section. 31 would place five women in a tie for the half million dollars eccentric Charles Vance Millar bequeathed to the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the 10 years after his death. Under an interpretation of the will, dead infants count as much as those who are alive.

Register 10 Each on.
Showing Santa Ana Polytechnic light school in the foreground and

ACCUSE MAN OF

with the killing. Augustus M. The other, Mrs. Joseph Bagnato, administration of the prize has entered nine children, only is that the five leaders share the bequest. Attorney A. G. Bradford, that he four alive. saw Miller enter the garage office of Louis E. Perske, 58, demand whether he was "for Landon," and The varieties committee of the then shoot him with his rifle when

COUGHLIN REMARKS CLEVELAND, (A)-Bishop Jo seph Schrembs, of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, termed the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's "anti-God" reference to President Roosevel in a Cincinnati speech "a harsh statement, not justified in my opinions by the facts." The Cleve land prelate, in an interview, said he believed Father Coughlin allowed himself "to be carried away in the heat of oratory."

LA GUARDIA COMMENTS ON RELIEF SITUATION

HYDE PARK, N. Y., (A)-Long range planning of work projects and more cooperation from the "very people complaining against relief" were advocated by Mayor La Guardia of New York after a conference on urban relief with President Roosevelt. La Gardia. president of the National Conference of Mayors, said he discussed plans for the conference of city heads at Washington Nov. 14, the needs of cities for the next fiscal year, and policies in "a casual way." He said he was "going to vote for the President."

PLAN ALFALFA FESTIVAL LANCASTER. (AP)-Hay will be king Oct. 2 and 3 when Antelope valley holds its 1936 alfalfa festival.

Know Your County

1. Was orange blossom honey the first kind produced in this county?
2. What was the first building

in Orange? 3. Where was the first walnut orchard in the county planted?
4. Of what city is H. I. Spence city recorder and justice of the

peace?
5. Where is Melrose Abbey mausoleum? Please turn to classified page for answers

'Who's Laughing Now,' Vic Asks



Victor A. Meyers, Seattle night club maestro and orchestra leader, dolled himself up in an oldtime bandsman's uniform to demonstrate what "harmony will do in a political campaign." Returns showed he polled about 100,000 votes for the Democratic renomination for lieutenant governor of Washington state. (Associated Press Photo)

ange Farm center. Mrs. Mabel D. Ahart, chairman of the home department, California Farm Bureau federation, will CANADA'S STORK MARATHON \$1000 to 1100, he said. Services Held IS NEARING ITS CLIMAX

a unique fortune as Toronto's 10, Mrs. John Nagle and Mrs. ArSanta Ana from 1903 to 1906 while \$500,000 stork marathon neared its thur Timleck have nine living childramatic close.

place five women in a tie for the eight living.

with nine

One of the expectant mothers, Mrs. Martin Kenney, claims to cent among the Millar will babies have had 12 children in the last is three to four times greater than

dren. A mysterious Mrs. "X"-Their birth before Oct. 31 would whose identity is kept secret—has Mortality Rate High

> eight leaders. Of these 17 were stillborn or died later. Little Benito Mussolini Grazi-

ano was the last. He died Friday Three mothers have registered 10 babies each and two—the exthat threatened the lives of the pectant mothers — are credited Dionne quintuplets — at seven weeks.

This mortality rate of 22.5 per

AVERAGE IN

Survey of 1710 Families Reveals 423 Having \$1300 Policies

Relief clients in Orange county average \$200 more than the national average in face values of insurance policies carried, according to Seldon Martin, member of the SRA staff here. Face values of policies held by relief clients in Orange county total more than \$500,000.

Martin discovered the higher average in preparation for a thesis on "The Relation of Life Insur-ance to Unemployment Relief," which he submitted to the University of Southern California school of social service in preparation for his master's degree in social science.

He is to be awarded the honor at the next commencement exercises of the university.

Of 1710 families studied. Martin reported, 423 had insurance policies averaging more than \$1300 each in face value, or a total of more than a half million dollars. The United States average is from \$1000 to 1100, he said.

For Mrs. Hosmer

Santa Anans learned today of the death of Mrs. Wilma Hosmer, TORONTO (AP)—On two unborn babies depended today the fate of each of whom has given birth to the death of Mrs. Wilma Hosmer, Friday, at Pasadena. Mrs. Hostonia depended today the fate of each of whom has given birth to the death of Mrs. Wilma Hosmer, Friday, at Pasadena. Mrs. Hostonia depended today the fate of each of whom has given birth to the death of Mrs. Wilma Hosmer, Friday, at Pasadena. Mrs. Hostonia death of Mrs. Wilma Hosmer, Friday, at Pasadena. Mrs. Hostonia death of Mrs. Wilma Hosmer, Friday, at Pasadena. her husband, the Rev. Ellsworth Leonardson, was pastor of the Free Methodist church on Fruit street. She is survived by a daughter,

> Seventy-six babies have been Hapke, of El Segunda, and Clarborn in the past 10 years to the case Adams, of Villa Park, and concernation was a constant of the one great grandson, Walter Albert Hapke, of El Segundo. Funeral services were held Sat-urday at Pasadena, with burial in the Santa Ana cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Adams, of Villa Park; two grandchildren, Mrs. Wilma

To Inspect Soil Saving Project

Los Angeles county landowners

spring will be judged eligible.

The other, Mrs. Joseph Bagnato,

The other, Mrs. Joseph Bagnato, would controlling erosion will be demon-



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FIRST NATIONAL-

In Santa Ana, California

Sigma Thetas Preside at Formal Tea to Usher in Season for Rush Affairs

Curry Home Setting of Affair

Parties to Continue With Italian Dinner

Most impressive in its formality, and yet friendly and hospitable, was the formal tea given yesterday afternoon at the charming new Byron Curry home, 2303 Santiago street, by Sigma Theta sorority.

Flowers carrying out the yellow and white color scheme of the organization filled every available spot, and were particularly lovely in the center of the long, lace-spread tea table, for here they were clustered in a large low bowl set on a mirror plateau, which in turn was encircled by a slender rope of the same blooms.

Two at Tea Table

Tall golden tapers in white holders completed the ensemble, casting their reflections upon the faces of Mrs. Ernest Stump, jr., and Mrs. Joseph Irwin, who presided at the tea and coffee urns, and were assisted by Miss Katherine Harbert and Miss Joan Baker.

Mrs. Stump was gowned in deep blue satin, Mrs. Irwin in a pale pink tunic frock, while Miss Harand Miss Baker made a pleasing contrast, with the former in black moire with dubonnet trim, and the latter in turquoise crepe. Guests were received at the door

by Miss Jeanette Lewis, Sigma Theta president, who was charming in a formal gown of black and silver crepe with lace trim, and by Miss Virginia Curry, whose blonde hair was set off by her MRS. AUBIN frock of turquoise crepe.

Miss Gladys Marguerat, very smart in dubonnet velvet, and Miss quainted, and were assisted in various small duties by Miss Priscilla Carroll and Miss Margaret Thomas, pledges of the group.

Members Assist Other Sigma Thetas who helped informally with the hostess duties ing black crepe; Miss Martha Wallingford, in black lace; Mrs. George
Bradley, in blue and white organdy: Miss Barbare, Hosters included Mrs. Don Plumb, in strikgandy; Miss Barbara Horton, also in black crepe, and Miss Mary Jane Baker in rust-colored satin.

Mildred Beckman, Betty Campbell, Valerie Demetriou, Jane King, Aloen Miller, Aileen Reed, Mary Anne Newcomer, Helen Andrews, Roberta McKnight, Barbara Speed, Eleanor Burkett, Mary Tomalson, Dorothy Skinner, Lorraine Tarbox, Elizabeth Winbigler, Winnie Skeels, Peggy Sudduth, Margaret

ena Bailey, and Betty Lee.
The sorority will continue its rushing affairs with an Italian dinner party Wednesday at the home of Miss Katherine Harbert, 2050 South Broadway.

Poets' Corner California Verse Reprints With Comments By MINA SHAFER

This powerful poem was writ-ten by Lois Rose Taaffe, who has a reprint column in the Paso Robles paper called "Singing Sands" Sands.' She also has to her credit many

short stories and plays. WAR War is on the auction block, what am I bid?

What am I bid for this mutinous

With twitching hips and black alluring eyes, Bedecked in Patriotism's gaudy

shawl. Gay Glory's turban bound about

her head. Adventure's kiss upon her wait-

ing lips, Sweet heroism's sparkling ruby

Upon her rounded, tumultuous

breasts Her lover, Chaos, sits at home

and waits Beside the dying fire in their foul shack .

A mother's bid.

my heart. A father's bid. "My heir and fu-

ture pride."
A wife's bid. "My mate, father to my young.

A young girl's bid. "My love, lighthearted, gay." A nation's bid . . . (a nation rich

and new) . . "Our youth, our propagators, and our wealth

And culture, both thrown in for measure full." Humanity's bid . . . (the greatest

bid of all)

"Our faith in God who is our only Oh, surely I shall hear another

Going . . . going . . . going .

going . . . sold.

Thus the highest bidder claims his

slave, A handsome wench, who turns and springs on him
With all the sudden fury of her

Up hate, cutting, slashing with

her loaded Whip, until he lies bleeding at her

And Chaos laughs and wipes his Nipp and daughter of Anaheim,

nose upon His sleeve and spits upon the

cooling coals.

LOIS ROSE TAAFFE

EAST MEETS WEST AT U. S. C.



Hands across the sea were clasped recently when coeds from opposides of the globe entered the University of Southern California Jean Hall, left, who just arrived from Panama, Canal Zone, and Sarah Chang of Foochow, China, are being welcomed to the campus by Mary Jane Sturgeon of Costa Mesa, Trojan Amazon president. Freshmar students have enrolled from 32 nations at U. S. C.

DAUGHTER AND

Honoring her mother, Mrs. S. L.

Guests invited to celebrate the anniversary were a few close friends of Mrs. Chast, who had spent many happy hours in the Aubin home when the hostess was a girl at home, and who looked

occasion, and this was served with other dainty refreshments at the Rushees attending the affair end of the afternoon to Mrs. Aubrick the misses Evelyn Chapman, br. Helen Pestelacy, Mrs. bin, Mrs. Helen Pestelacy, Mrs. Emma Tyler, Mrs. Victoria Maurehan, Mrs. Watkins and the host-

The fact that it was Mrs. Aubin's wedding anniversary as well as her birthday made a double reason for the party, and greetings from Mrs. Gladys Clark, who was visiting in Minnesota when Millings, Llewelyn Allen, Elaine McReynolds, Dorothy Pettit, Helcelebration, also added to the pleasure of the day.

OPENS NEW YEAR Mrs. Ed Fowler, who assisted Mrs.

The dual purpose of introducing teachers and parents, and particularly honoring the parents of kindergarten pupils, was served Friday night when the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting of the year.

An interesting program had been prepared under the direction of Mrs. Fred Thompson, president SANTA ANANNE of the group. Velma Stroud of the Vera Getty Studios gave her interpretation in song and dance of "Wa-hoo" and "Swing Time,"

JOINS IN
TENNIS PARTIES accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Janet Martin.

from Willard Bassett was enjoyable, and included "I Love Life," "Wagon Wheels" and "O Solo Mio." He was accompa-

nied by Miss Phillips.
Roland P. Upton, district superintendent of schools of Buena Park, delivered a most inspiring address on the topic, "The Home and School Work Together."

Mrs. Marcus Lassiter, hospitality chairman, presented Miss Berthile Barclay, the school principal, who introduced the teachers. Mrs. J. C. Francis, publicity; Mrs. C. D. Cole, program; Mrs. Stanley C. Main, magazine; Mrs. Forrest E. White, summer round-

up; Mrs. Frank Andrews, art and music; Mrs. A. R. Wiesgerber, membership; Mrs. Clyde Patton, study circle and character educa-tion; Mrs. W. A. Russell, welfare; Lassiter, hospitality and grade mothers; and Mrs. Pearl Lewis, ways and means.

Guests of the association were Mrs. John Mills, council president, and Mrs. Harry Drown, fourth district president. Refreshments were served by the executive board to conclude the evening.

DENVER VISITOR COMPLIMENTED

Honoring Mrs. Anna Juza of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting at her home for a week, Mrs. Dora Morrow of 924 West Chestnut street arranged a picnic yesterday at Anaheim park.

Gathering to honor the visitor, who left today for Los Angeles and Sacramento on her way home, were Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing and Miss Margaret Smith of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ewing of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McAlpin and children of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cornbloom and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rountree and children, of Long Beach, and the

DE MOLAY MOTHERS HAVE STEAK BAKE

Ruth Baker, equally attractive in yellow crepe, saw to it that their guests were made mutually acquainted, and were assisted in Noon posterior and informal little after-De Molay mothers baked steaks

Steaks were baked over the grill in the barbecue pits and enjoyed at a long table beside the outdoor fireplace, where the accompanying dishes were arranged for the de licious meal.

Mrs. Edna Fowler, the new president, presided over a brief business session, plans being made for decorations and refreshments with Watkins, had baked a cake for the which the mothers will help the De Molay boys tomorrow night in their initiation meeting.

The group took this occasion to

Mrs. Pearl Lycan, retiring president, in appreciation of her work during the past year, and a potted plant to Mrs. Gertrude Birt, another past president.

Announcement was made of the dinner in November at which the mothers and fathers are to be honored by the chapter boys.

Two of the Mothers' club mem-

bers, Mrs. T. F. Hunter and Mrs. Ray Wyckoff, departed right after the steak dinner Friday to chaperone the De Molay-Job's Daugh-Horton; the Mesdames J. L. and Hewitt, Pearl Lycan, Nell Neighbor, Arthur Munselle, A. Baker, Thomas Crowdy, Bradley Smith, J. Bergsetter, Warren Mann, Birt, ess, Mrs. Horton

Closing yesterday with a buffetdance at the clubhouse from 5 to Mrs. Martin also accompanied 11 o'clock, the annual tournament her son, Nye Martin, in two songs, "Let's Sing Again" and "Love Is Like That." A group of vocal occasion for a gay round of social occasion for a gay round of social functions participated in by mem-bers of the club and fans who gathered from all over the Southland.

Among those entering from Santa Ana into the gaieties was Josephine Cruickshank, daughter of the A. J. Cruickshanks of Main street, who was among the guests at a gala dance presided over Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Del Amo in the gardens of their home at 1109 Westchester Place,

FAMILY DINNER MARKS BIRTHDAY

The birthday of Mrs. A. H. Taylor of 806 Kilson drive was the incentive for a celebration dinner Mrs. Honer, and several solos by yesterday at the home of the John Mrs. Erma Baxter, with Mrs. Lacy Taylors on Chestnut street, Maudelle Hamilton at the piano. when her son and his family entertained at a family dinner in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Van Meter, and their children, Junette and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. The afternoon ended with a rollicking spelling game conducted by the hostess, Mrs. Allison Honer.

TONIGHT and TUESDA

Patricia ELLIS

Third Travel Progressive Group Meets at Island Cruise

opened her lovely new home at Balboa island for their meeting ast Friday, members of their meeting ast Friday, members of their meeting ast Friday. last Friday, members of third travel section of Ebell enjoyed a perfectly appointed lumbers the island home, preceding the afternoon's program and business local chapter.

tion being study, the year's program includes only three luncheons, and the committee for of these is composed of one-third of the membership.

Mrs. Perry Lewis was luncheon chairman on Friday, assisted by Mrs. E. L. Madden and her com-Mrs. S. A. Moore conducted the

business session, during which Miss Ida Nay was named as press correspondent. Two absent members were especially mentioned, Mrs. P. A.

cently embarked on a world tour.

Introducing Mrs. Jessie White

chairman for the day, introduced smith, greeting them as hostess shal, and Dr. Cassius Paul as masas guest speaker Mrs. Anita Alexand presenting them with leis. cussed the geography and etho-nology of the country. She gave say, assisting Mrs. Cash, and the a very informative talk, tracing in her delightful manner the this was the first visit for many origin of the people, their religion, of the sorority members and

cal setting. Members of this section are eagerly anticipating the October meeting, which will be annual guest night, with Mrs. John Tessmann speaking on "The Early History of Russia.

TWO PARTIES HONOR ORANGE BRIDE-TO-BE

Two showers over the week-end honored Miss Hazel Morrow of Orange, bride-elect of Vernon M. Armstrong of Silverado, whose nuptials will be solemnized Octo-ber 2, Mrs. Royal Gammel of Santa Ana and Mrs. Raymond Johnson of The group took this occasion to present a set of pottery bowls to Friday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Armstrong of Silverado entertaining for both the bride and bridegroom-elect Saturday after-noon and evening at their home.

The Friday party was given at the Gammel home, where Miss Morrow found her gifts in a treasure hunt. Guests at this affair were the Mesdames Charles Morrow, B. Trueblood, Everett Berry, A. Hofer, and Homer Baker, and the Misses Charlotte Morrow and Dorothy Fay Baker, of Orange; Mrs. Percy Gammel, Misses Marters' weekly dance. Others present were Mrs. E. F. Gaebe and Mrs. Ed Fowler who cable and Audrey Hopkins of Santa Ana.

Saturday's party was a dinner and miscellaneous shower, the TRACY COUPLE at this secon cluding Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman, Miss Beverleigh Freeman, Frank Hutchinson, Miss Evelyn Eckert Charlotte Morrow, and Mr. and now at 1312 Cypress street.

Mrs. Everett Berry of Orange; Mr. The Baileys visited here earlier and Mrs. J. Pederson and Miss in the summer, at the R. C. Cou-Marjorie Jean Pederson of Santa den home at 602 South Birch Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kauf- street, Mrs. Couden and ored guests.

QUARTERLY TEA IN HONER HOME

The quarterly tea which has come to be so pleasant and looked-forward-to event for members of the Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society, was held Friday at the spacious home of Mrs. Allison Honer, 2415 French street.

Jubilee Circle.

opened by the group singing neth, will come from Los Angeles and the honored one, Mrs. Birk-"What a Friend We Have in to spend the day. head; and Mrs. Julia Cozad, sub-Jesus," and by a prayer from Mrs. Wilbur Johnson. Bible lesson from Exodus 17 followed, read by Mrs. Watson and the latter's father, Robert Schostag, and then several Charles Watkins, will drive up to Mrs. Walters, it was reported, was required in the several Charles Watkins, will drive up to Mrs. Walters, it was required in the several charles was required in the several charles was required in the several charles with the several charles was required in the several charles with the several charles was required in the several charles with the several charles was required in the several charles with the several charles was required in the several charles was require delightful musical numbers were heard, among them a violin solo by Richard honer, accompanied by Mrs. Honer, and several solos by

Little Virginia Haughton delivtertained at a family dinner in her honor.
Guests included a son-in-law and daughter of the honored guest,

Mr. and Mr dion solos played by Miss Dorothy



Dinner Is

ports, after they had guessed their names in the game, "Turmoil." Nautical Theme A cocktail course was served

here at a table spread with a fishnet tied with corks and placed over blue cellophane, the centerpiece being an anchor lamp and shell and corals adding to the decorative effect. Arthur Flint of San Pedro, in white duck suit with brass but-

Robinson who is ill at her home, and Mrs. C. P. Boyer who has reby Robert Callis of San Juan Capistrano, and favors were little match booklets bearing the soror-

as a new member, the leader announced that this popular section was beginning the year's work with a full membership of 40 and a waiting list.

Miss Preble Drake, program Absigned for the day introduced Smith greating the soror ity letters.

In Hawaii

The journey took the travelers accompanist during the evening, at 1141 West Pine street, Mrs.

Sam Cash, the former Caroline lain, Mrs. Mildred Taylor as marghainers for the day introduced Smith greating the soror ity letters.

Miss Mayme Havens acted as accompanist during the evening, with Mrs. Bessie Meyer as chaplain, Mrs. Mildred Taylor as marghainers for the day introduced that this popular section.

Sam Cash, the former Caroline lain, Mrs. Mildred Taylor as marghainers for the day introduced that this popular section.

peculiarities, and superstitions, and using maps for the geographi- with its beautiful, early American ent were Miss Henrietta Bohling furnishings.

Main street, where Miss Elsie Mrs. Jean McAdams and Dave Siemsen was hostess at the entree Todd of Huntington Beach, Mrs. course, the sound of music greeted the voyagers. Miss Ethel Campbell, a sorority sister from Tau chapter, Anaheim, played several Grove, Mrs. M. Lambert and Burnard Grove, Mrs. M. Lambert and groups of piano accordion num- gess Mason of Laguna Beach, Mrs. bers and sang Italian songs and one song of her own composition, 'International Arrangement."

Spaghetti Course

bottles. For dessert, the travelers went of yellow chrysanthemums. to Holland, the home of Mrs. Frank Morrison (Ione Hanson), at 1341 South Van Ness, where little Dutch lamps, Dutch dolls, wooden in attendance, including Mrs. Bershoe nutcups, and windmill cakes brought the supper to a delightful conclusion. Here, Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim furnished the entertainment for the rest of the evening by reading the palms of the

Misses Juanita Pico, Edith Lind-quist, Eunice Spicer, Ellen Frazee, Ruth Wagner, Shirley Haynes, and Ethel Campbell, and Mrs. E. E.

ado; Miss Florence Anderson, Mr. who nave recently come neter trotal and Mrs. Charles Morrow and Miss Tracy, Calif., and who are located Trueblood, Adelaide Safley and Charletta Morrow and Mr. and now at 1312 Cypress street.

man and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kauf-man of Long Beach and the hon-in the east, and Mr. Bailey recently received a transfer from Tracy

TWO BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Mrs. Florence Watson of 1701 West First street is having two Mrs. Honer was assisted in celebrations of her birthday this which the place cards harmonized greeting her guests, and in later serving delicious tea cakes and of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Hatandwiches, by members of the ubilee Circle.

The afternoon's program was one tomorrow when her son, Kensandwiches, by members of the field, on Kilson drive, when her

> San Juan Hot Springs for a birth- was recuperating from serious in Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Mary Stoddard

Why Cannot the Career Woman Cultivate The Masculine Viewpoint?

By MARY STODDARD

"What's the matter with our so-called career woman?" It's been proven that women have as many brains as men. When hey didn't use them, it was because they didn't have an opportunity. But today woman has a business footing equal with man, in some cases superior. Why, then, can she not cultivate the viewpoint that

out of 10 he is, get a divorce. Here is his ietter:

dinary wife. I'm speaking of the

He may like the woman's com-

for an hour or so, but naturally

with the good scout deeds of other

compares her good scout words

something about it?

condition

Deputy Feted At Masonic Towards That's what a man wants to know. It refers to the many so-called "social triangles" which spring up in offices. After a flirtation the woman "hangs on" and in some cases insists that the man, if married, and pine times. Towards Temple

District Deputy Grand Matron Jeanette Tarpley of Santa Ana Jeanette Tarpley of Santa Ana Jeanette With the so-called career woman? The woman who thinks was honored at a gala reception Saturday night when Hermosa chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star presided as hostess at the Masonic temple.

Assisting in the entertaining were Santa Ana, San Clemente Laguna, Huntington Beach, Orange and Garden Grove chapters; and the reception committee included Mrs. Jean Trueblood, Mrs. Amber Burke Dr. J. E. Paul, John Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

ter of ceremonies. The latter gave ander, who, tying in with the molded Hawaiian pineapple salad an address of welcome, and introtopic of the year, "Russia," dis-was served here, Mrs. Robert Calduced the chaplains and marshals into the hall

Matron and Patron The worthy matrons and paand Wilford G. Lewis of Hermosa As the cruiser drew them up to chapter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Thompthe shores of Italy, at 1810 North son and Carl Thomas of Orange, Inez Holmes and William Holmes of San Clemente.

To Robert Shafer, who was health. worthy patron in 1928 of Hermosa Italian spaghetti was enjoyed chapter when Mrs. Tarpley was there, the course served buffet style from a table spread with a checkered cloth and centered with checkered cloth and centered with candles stuck into the necks of ning, the latter wearing a red satin gown with a spray bouquet

were given escort honors, and teletie Y. Todd, worthy grand matron. The Program

bers and songs by Irving Williams of Huntington Beach; selections by the De Molay quartet, accompan ied by Mrs. Lorene Graves; readings by Betty Jane Moore, talks by Miss Bohling and Mr. Lewis, and presentation of gifts to the deputy by Mr. Tarpley, by the visiting associations, and by her own chapter reading of a poem by Mrs. Vera Jacoby, and songs by Mrs. Pear

Refreshments were served later Among newer residents in Santa in the banquet room by the Mesand George Hutchinson of Silver-ado; Miss Florence Anderson, Mr.

Ana are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bailey, dames Fannie Reeves, Minnie At-kinson, Marian Wallace, Jean

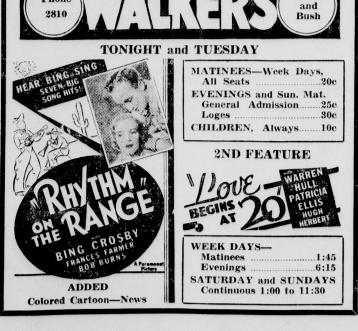
BIRTHDAY CLUB Mrs. HONORS MRS.

Members of a birthday club met to the engineering department of Thursday afternoon at the home to the engineering department of state highway work in this district. The newcomers were guests in the Coudens' home for a short time that occasion to celebrate the coudens' home for a short time that occasion to celebrate the coudens' home forms. birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, who shares the Mosbaugh home.
Friendly chat and guessing

games filled the afternoon, at the close of which the guests were seated at one table centered with a bowl of yellow flowers with in tone. Members of the club present

Mrs. Kenneth Watson will ac- stituting for Mrs. Ada Walters company him, and they and Mrs. also shared the delightful day with Watson and the latter's father, the group.

day picnic and later visit the Old juries received recently in an automobile accident in the north.



Museum Talks Launched by Mrs. Coler

Like jewels set in silver we the pictures shown by Bertha Coler Saturday afternoon at Bo ers Memorial museum, when, he not cultivate the viewpoint that sented as guest speaker at her male business associates have? first of the fall art lectures of

last spring in the interior Made to feel that they had

Dear Miss Stoddard: What's the with her rather than just hear about it afterwards, the audie evinced much pleasure in her in formal talk in which the speake she is a note higher than the ormany who write you when involved in the "social triangle." matic field as well as a talented Her pictures now at the museur would stand out in any setting for

I've given it a lot of thought lately and it bores me to tears to think that a man slaves year aft- their rich color and spler draughtsmanship, and added er year supporting a woman he doesn't love, at the same time pleasure to the afternoon to the "pining away secretly for the other woman." Of course this is acwho had come to hear her word picture of America's neighbor country. cording to so many who write you. Due to many requests, Mr. Doesn't she realize when a man Coler's exhibit has been held ove gets to the pining stage he does

for Tuesday and Thursday at the museum. Many visitors from out pany and she might be stimulating of-town attended the lecture Sat-for an hour or so. but naturally urday to hear Mrs. Coler and view JANET BRIGGS

If the husband is a hard working fellow and hands his check ENDS LONG over to his wife, he thinks he is SOJOURN ABROAD proving his love. I know of one long drawn-out

Miss Janet Briggs, daughter o affair. When the wife heard of the affair naturally she was hurt. Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of 644 North Broadway, returned She offered the husband a divorce home Friday after a three-year absence in Europe, where she has on a silver platter. He told his wife all about the affair—said it been traveling and studying fo would never have endured if the lowing her graduation in engineer woman wasn't so easy. He said She returned on the S. S. Van-

he wouldn't marry her under any couver by way of the Panama woman? No! She was a dyed-in-the-wool hypocrite. She talked in-the-wool hypocrite when the Ri-wing at winning to the Bi-diss Briggs plans to remain here Do I have any pity for this until about Oct. 15, when she will ble—inquired about the wife's He told her divorce was out-

and still she hung on. She told BAKE STEAKS IN him all her imaginary love affairs. Said his wife was a fool and what Where is her self respect? Not a day passes but this man does not tell his wife that he loves

I want the candid opinion of your readers. Is this man suffering from an inferiority complex?

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Horian, Mr. and

DAUGHTER BORN

HAPPY OUTING A group of neighborhood friends on North Olive street held a steak

her. And if ever there is a di- bake at Jack Fisher park Wednes Other distinguished officials vorce, it will be the wife who se- day evening, all sharing in provide Those enjoying the outing

Is the woman in the case a plain Mrs. Ray Snyder and son, Bruce The program opened with the singing by Mrs. Clay Williams of two of Mrs. Tarpley's favorite songs and included accordion num-

Livenspire of Long Beach, former residents of this city, was glad-dened last week by the arrival of a baby daughter. Mrs. Livenspire is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris of South A

Pauline FREDERICK

In Color

World News

The Kay

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GIVE ME YOUR HEART GEORGE BRENT I'm Here HENRY STEPHENSON ROLAND YOUNG

A Warner Bros. Picture PLU — SECOND FEATURE YESTERDAY a great star TODAY ... AN ORDINARY EXTRA!



Too, Folks! In Color-

STATE ELKS START WAR ON REDS

OAKLAND. (AP) - California members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks took formal notice today of Communist activities, elected officers for the coming year, and adjourned to meet in 1937 in Pasadena.

one resolution adopted pledged support to Salinas citizens "in protecting their homes, private property, and their government against Communists operating under the guise of legitimate members of organized labor but who are not legitimate members of these labor organiza-

Anaheim Man Named This was a reference to the current strike in the Salinas district of lettuce workers of the Fruit and

Vegetable Workers' union. L. A. Lewis of Anaheim, for merly exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge there, was elected president of the state group, and in a state-ment carried further the spirit of

Anti-Red Program

"The California Elks' State association is no longer going to talk about Communism," he said. "It is going to fight the dissatisfaction and unrest being fomented in the United States by agents of

every Elk in California is a sub-scriber to the theory of American scriber to the theory of American democracy. It is impossible to be an Elk and a member of a subversive organization at the same

Tonight and Tomorrow

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

A. hall, 8 p. m. temple, 8 p. m. Special executive board meeting

American Legion auxiliary, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Jefferson P.-T. A., 2:30 p. m., at school. Bowers' Memorial Museum open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. El Toro club, Rossmore cafe,

Rotary club, Green Cat cafe,

Twenty-Thirty club, Green Cat,

6:30 p. m.
Calumpit camp and Auxiliary,
U. S. W. V., K. of C. hall, 7:30

nomic Education, junior college

DeMolay joint installation, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall,

8 p. m. M. W. A., M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. church, Seventh and irez, president.

ican Legion hall, 2 p. m. dinner, Alexander home, Anaheim.

LIQUOR POSSESSION

To serve nine months and 19 days and pay a fine of \$250, Frank Olaeta, 33, Los Angeles Indian, was booked at the county jail Saturday night by U. S. marshals under a federal law which prohibits Indians from possessing liquor.

Home Service

Men Like Girls Who Know Their Etiquette



Knowing what's expected of her F. J. Carrier is the speaker. and of her escort in public certainly gives a girl enviable poise.

it appear—to the man's embarrass- invited. ment—that he doesn't know his den Grove.

Club No. 2 will meet today at restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her wishes to her escort—does not address the restaurant she indicates her escort she restaurant she r

waiter directly.

She knows the proper form for introductions, what to say when the dance is over, how to conduct the dance is over, how the dance is over, he dan herself at table. Our 32-page book-let gives these and other details of Club No. 8 will meet tomorrow etiquette. Learn the code of social at 7:30 p. m. at the Lincoln

quette for Girls and Men to Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Club No. 12 will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Santa Ana Gardens club house.

Club No. 10 will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends is Important. The Journal

FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: COACH BILL COOK, whose Santa Ana Junior college football team won its first game of the season Friday night, when it de-feated the Glendale Junior college team in the Municipal bowl here by a score of 13 to 0.



THORN in the **FLESH**

Hats off to Police Commissioner

Plummer Bruns! It takes a real man to make Moscow.

"Concerted action to combat the effect of followers of communism will be taken, the first move originating, within the agreeighted ers revealed and warrants issued ers." will be taken, the first move or-iginating within the association for lawyers, business men, news-

Previously Bruns had had a sur-

not been told. We've had lots of talk on park- ment at Oakland. ing meters, parking time limits, etc., but, like the weather, no one has done much about it—until Native Daughters, K. of C. hall, Bruns made himself a committee of one to take a hand in the situa-Magnolia parlor, R. N. A., M. W.
hall, 8 p. m.
S. A. chapter, O. E. S., Masonic

S. That ought to gladden the lots. That ought to gladden the hearts of the 76 and the 109, plus

the 40,000 rest of us.
Go to it, Bruns, we're with you, even if you did happen to step on a few toes that were in the aisle!

Нарру Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:

Vest Fourth for Political and Eco-

Resumption of management of the parking lot at the Santa Ana Municipal bowl during the current football season, by Beta Gamma, Santa Ana Junior college extra-Santa Ana Junior college extra
curricular honor society, was announced here today by John RamCecilia Boysen and Mr. Mickey of

Bush streets, 6 p. m.

Santa Ana Woman's club, Amerhas conducted the parking lot for D. A. V. Auxiliary membership of the past two years. The proceeds of the project go to the Beta Gamma award fund. This fund is used Jefferson P.-T. A., school, 2:30 for a \$25 cash prize to the outstanding man and woman member of the organization at commence-

> Officers of the society are: John Ramirez, president; and Fances Was, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Cal-vin C. Flint and Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann are advisers.

TROPHY DINNER FOR YACHT CLUB NEXT SATURDAY

A last echo of summer was sounded in the invitations sent to geon street is leaving this evening Newport Harbor Yacht club memon the Challenger from Los Angebers this week, reminding them of les, bound for her former homes will be held there next Saturday Ky., where she will visit relatives,

trophy ceremonies, dancing will hold sway for the balance of the

Townsend Clubs

Club No. 5 will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Richland ave-Methodist Episcopal church.

Club No. 1 at Orange will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Townsend The well-bred girl waits for her escort to open the car door. If she bounces out by herself, she makes

Harry R. Sheppard will speak at etiquette. The girl of poise knows, too, that a man is expected to rise when she enters a room. She seats herself quickly to spare him the night Sheppard will speak at Gar-

sage! school.
Send 10c for your copy of Eti- Club No. 12 will meet today at

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rohrer and city with the E. P. Nickey, jr., is dandruff. In a mild form, there family.

Kilson drive, received word last the coat collar more or less con- measure toss in a handful of pure Saturday of the passing of their stantly. grandmother, Mrs. George York, at her home in Melbourne, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Amarillo, Tex., stopped in Santa Ana Sunday to visit with friends, on their way to San Bernardino.

Mrs. Caroline Wickhorst and his son, Loyal, former residents of Santa Ana, are in the city visiting Mrs. Wickhorst's daughter, Mrs. George Gowen.

Max Gowdy was in Los Angeles today in conference with General Tire company officials.

Mrs. Josephine Farber of Long Beach was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, 935 Oak street.

Mrs. Mary Croal, mother of Dr. V. C. Croal, arrived home Sunday morning after a two months visit with relatives in Wisconsin and

Mr. and Mrs. Hal B. Paddock of Los Angeles were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Guild yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Malcolm and son Wallace of Oakland, have revey made, and out of 525 cars son Wallace of Oakland, have re-checked in two days, at least 109 turned to their home after spendchecked in two days, at least 109
were business men or employes
who had parked in front of their
fellow business men's stores—who
in turn had probably done the
same thing.

turned to their home arter spents
ing the past week with Mr. and
Mrs. George R. Neilson, 2381 Riverside drive. The friendship of
the Malcolms and the Neilsons
started more than 50 years ago in
started more than 50 years ago in These are just the ones we know Duluth, Minn., where Malcolm was of, and chances are the half has connected with the post office. His son is now in the postal depart-

> Mrs. Effie M. Crawford of Tustin avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen of McFadden street spent Saturday afternoon in Long Beach with friends.

> Mrs. Lynn H. Crawford, 729 Oak street, spent Saturday in Los

> Mrs. W. Ed Edwards of Canoga Park, arrived today to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Neilson, 2381 Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer and son, Robert, of 814 South Broadway, with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of 710 South Van Ness, JEAN TURNER, 1240 South spent Sunday at the fair at Pomona, taking a picnic lunch with

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley of Chicago, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Concise Borchard on Williams street for a month, have gone to make their home in Los Angeles. They are cousins of Mrs. Borchard.

Mrs. W. J. Morgan and daughter, Elizabeth, of 608 East Seven-Los Angeles over a recent week- Forum Meetings

Miss Chalotte Mock has entered the University of Southern California as a junior this fall, after graduating from Santa Ana Junior college.

yesterday from the hospital and is reported improving slowly now, although still confined to a hospital and is reported improving slowly now, although still confined to a hospital and is reported improving slowly now, although still confined to a hospital and is reported improving slowly now, although still confined to a hospital and is reported improving slowly now, although the rustin High school to-morrow at 7:30 p. m. Chaney will talk on "The Great God Gold."

Dr. Graham Laing will enough the rustin High school to-morrow at 7:30 p. m. Chaney will talk on "The Great God Gold." under a nurse's care.

Mrs. J. C. Sexton of 1407 Spurannual trophy dinner which in Sturgeon, Mo., and Hickman, and for Indianola, Miss., where the Presentation of trophies for the winners of the season of 1936 racing events will be the highlight of Santa Anans, in Mississippi, and the evening, and members are asked to make their dinner reser- for a visit in Santa Ana. The revations immediately Following the turn trip will be made through trophy ceremonies, dancing will New Orleans.

Charge Two With **Drunk Driving**

Two alleged drunk drivers were held in the county jail today, fol-lowing arrests by California High-way patrol and police officers over week-end.

Mrs. Nora Phillips, 34, Anaheim WPA worker, was booked early today by Anaheim police, and George Arthur Parsons, 34, Los Angeles, was arrested Saturday by

state officers. Highway patrolmen kept up their campaign against prospective drunk drivers by arresting four

Building Permits

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school.

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Club No. 10 will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets.

Keep Hair Follicles Open

daughter, Elizabeth, of Los Angeles, spent the week-end in this significant conditions of the scalp are no signs of inflammation and ness. Put a cake of your favorite all that can be seen is the fine-

> Slight scaling is a natural process as the top scales of the skin are shed.

and dies, leaving a bald area. The scalp has no use for the oil and fat glands and they also dry up.

The scalp becomes thin, tense, uswith cool, clear water. Take time with cool, clear water. Take time

unable to grow hair.

A plugged-up hair follicle cannot function properly and the hair will eventually die. The hair follicles can be kept open by careful and frequent shampooing, followed by carefully rubbing into the called. Pat your skin gently until entirely dry.

And now for a grand pick-up, the called to shape the soap from your skin. Step out and envelop yourself in one of the giant bath towels—bath sheets, they are called. Pat your skin gently until entirely dry.

And now for a grand pick-up, and the roots of a mild antiseptic oil.

Men and boys should have a shampoo at least once in 10 days.

Now use dusting powder or not For women, who are exposed less as you wish before you slip into to dust, once in two or three weeks is sufficient.

weeks is sufficient.

Soap and water remove the natural oil from the scalp and natural oil from the scalp and After

A salt bath is also good when A salt bath is also good when this should be replaced. After washing the hair will become dry checks the blood supply.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

E. H. Long. Occupation:

Circulation manager, The urnal.

What is your hobby?

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and Salesmanship. What bit of news has interested you most recently?

The Spanish revolt. If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you 'Phantom' Enters make in the paper?
Can think of none

What do you like best in The Conciseness of its stories What one thing would help

Santa Ana most? More housing facilities. What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why? the world today? Communism and its abolition.

Are Announced

Four meetings of the Orange county federal forum were an pulling down window shades.

nounced today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borchard

William; street spent the week
Wi

At the Tustin High school to-

Bath Will Raise Spirit

By JACQUELINE HUNT Dawdle in the bath tub every chance you get. This is the season

Dorothy and Dean Gowdy, 820 all that can be seen is the fine-borothy and Dean Gowdy, 820 powdery scales which fall upon turn on the hot water and for good white soap flakes or granules to insure a thick, foamy lather. Or throw a handful of the milk bath preparation that a well known beautician is offering. Adjust the temperature of your

water so that it is comfortably Scratching results in an overse-Scratching results in an overse-cretion of the natural oil which chokes the hair follicles. The hair is thus deprived of oil and nourishment, dies and falls out. New hair grows and is followed by the same results. Sooner or later the hair gives up the fight and dies, leaving a bald area. The warm, step in and luxuriate in the

ually shiny, and at last totally to enjoy this operation and do a unable to grow hair.

And now for a grand pick-up,

fresh underthings, remove the re-

you are very tired. Soak a while in clear tepid water, then stand and brittle. The habit of sousing the hair with cold water each the hair with cold water each the hadrest the roughly with ordinary morning is bad. The chilling of the skin closes the pores and table salt for a few minutes. Then rinse this off, and rub the body again with a fragrant after-bathing oil or with your hand lotion.
You will feel grand.

Mickey Mouse Has a Birthday

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—The most famous little rodent in the world celebrated a birthday today.

Mickey Mouse is 8 years old.

Hailed as an artist, decorated with 21 medals, popular with movie-goers in 80 different countries, big-eared, squeaky-voiced Mickey was "born of necessity,"

Home address:
1134 West Fifth street, Santa Said his creator, Walt Disney.
Disney, 34-year-old veteran of Disney, 34-year-old veteran of Disney. animated cartoons, reputedly makes \$500,000 annually from Mickey's career. It all started, he recalled, when he scraped up a friendship with a tame mouse in a back-room studio at Kansas City The mouse used to crawl over Disney's desk while he worked. Disney named him Mortimer, then shortened it to Mickey.

Davidson Home

Santa Ana's screen-cutting "Phantom" is back at work again, and police were redoubling their efforts to catch the midnight marauder who has victimized a score of homes here in the last two

months "The Phantom" went to work again Saturday night, getting \$80 in jewelry and cash from the home of E. A. Davidson, 410 East Camille stree house by cutting a small hole in the screen, pushing a key out of the door lock, and entering with a pass key. He then ransacked the upstairs rooms after carefully

Conferas if he pays \$5 a month and remains in Southern Califorend with relatives at Canejo on their way to Oxnard in Ventura county.

Consumer Cooperation."

Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Lieut.
Alden G. Alley will speak at the Anaheim High school on "Who Are the War Makers?"

A. J. Lashy of 315 East Seven.

SALESMAN HELD Paul C. Conner, 33, Los Anreported improving slowly now, although still confined to a bed and under a nurse's care.

The Great God God.

Taul C. Content, Dos Although Speak at geles car salesman, was held under \$1000 bail in the county jail today, following his arrest Saturday night geles car salesman, was held under "More or Less Planning in Govern-ment." by Anaheim police, who charge him with burglary.

Set of Crochet is Pert and Gay



Beginner Can Crochet These

PATTERN 5690 Wouldn't your youngster jump for joy if she had this cute crocheted hat and purse? It's the easiest thing imaginable to make—you'll never miss the time it takes. The perky, pompon trimmed hat is worked in rib stitch with plain crochet, round and round, and the corners tacked for a square effect. The cute purse is but two pieces, worked round and round. Use three-fold Saxony. In pattern 5690 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it, and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.—

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred to Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth St.

ferred to Santa Ana Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth St. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

CLEVER FROCK FOR DRESS-UP OR EVERY DAY, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN

Make your fall and winter a success by having this charming Marian Martin frock ready for all your everyday and dress-up occasions: Certain to win admiration is its gracefully flared skirt, unusual little collar, and demure yoke! So simple is the easy pattern with its accompanying com-plete diagrammed sew chart, that you'll want to run up several versions in varied colors and fabrics! Choose luscious velvet, soft-toned satin, or metal-threaded crepe for your dressy model; and nubby crepe, sheer wool voile, cotton tweed, or colorful synthetic for everyday style. your short sleeved versions are equally smart, and do choose some nice dressy buttons for a bit of added glamour.

Pattern 9980 may be odered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3% yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marion Martin pattern. Be sure to wrte plainly your name, address and style number.

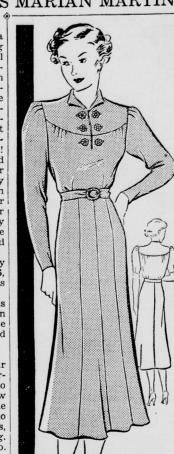
Be Sure to State Size Just out!-the new issue of our Marian Martin Pattern Book! Order yours today, and be first to make and wear its glorious new fall styles. Smart, appropriate things that you can run up in no time; frocks for home, business, street wear, sports and partying. There's lots for the youngsters, too. Don't miss th holiday gift suggestions! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Depart-ment, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Makes Haul Here A short-change artist who makes

his living by getting change from \$20 bills and giving clerks only \$10 was sought by police today, as three Santa Ana stores marked down a total of \$25 shortages in

The man, apparently a foreigner,



grey hat, clerks reported. He got \$10 from a Main street furniture store, \$5 from a North Main street market, and \$10 from a dress shop.

Chocolate Is Favorite Dessert

By JUDITH WILSON Chocolate, ever since the day of the Aztecs, has been a favorite for desserts, and one of the most popular now is this gay-sounding

Add 3 squares of unsweetened cholocate to 2½ cups of milk and heat in a double boiler. When the heat in a double boiler. When the chocolate is completely melted, beat with a rotary beater to blend thoroughly. Combine 1 cup sugar, 6 tablespoons flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add gradually to the chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring con-stantly. Continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat 2 egg yolks and pour a small amount of the chocolate mixture over them, return to the double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from the boiling water, add 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool. Slice 5 or 6 ripe bananas into a baked pie shell and pour in the chocolate filling. Slice bananas and ar-range in a circle around the top of the pie and pile whipped cream in the center.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A

chained and presumably tame lion burst into snarling fury when 2-year-old Gail Chase approached to "pet the big dog." Her face and body torn by the animal's teeth and claws, the baby was treated at a hospital today for serious lacerations.

> DR. CROAL DENTIST

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MODEST MAIDENS

"Excuse me a second. Janie's sending up the distress signal."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

SO THAT'S HOW THINGS ARE. WAS JUST TOO SLOW ON THE TO BEAT A SMOOTH TALKER LIKE

BURIOUS AT LEARNING THAT SNERTS PLANS TO BUTCHER THE SEALS FOR THEIR

SKINS, PHIL

AWAITS THE

RETURN FROM

town, of snerts

AND GEORGIA.

THEN ... PHIL IS STUNNED TO SEE GEORGIA THROW HER ARMS ABOUT SNERTS AND KISS HIM !.....

GUESS PATSY AND I HAVE OUTSTAYED OUR WELCOME.

FRITZI RITZ



The Rich Are Poor



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

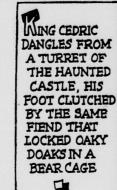


OAKY DOAKS

Careful, Cedric

By R. B. FULLER

By HAM FISHER











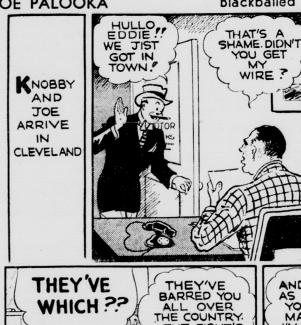


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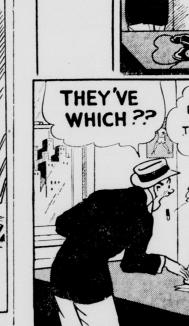
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Blackballed











OH, DIANA

7. Semiprecious stone

8. The herb eve

Just A Matter Of Choice

By DON FLOWERS





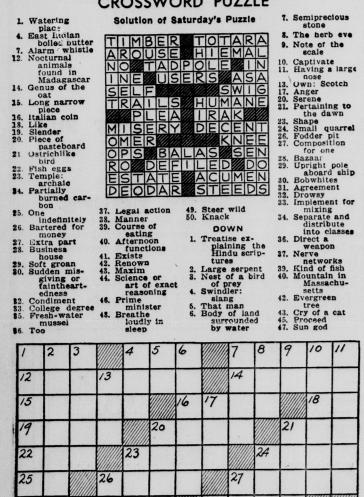




CAP" STUBBS

Pop Was Right

By EDWINA



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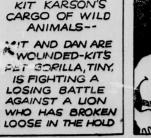
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NEW YORK—
Advance, Tustin
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LOS ANGELES (AP)-The market for California valencia oranges

LOS ANGELES (P)—The market for California valencia oranges was slightly higher on eastern and middle western auction centers to-day. The demand for lemons generally was good with prices at most centers higher.

Carload auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fritti Growers' exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

CLEVELAND. — The market here was higher for valencias, but slightly lower for lemons. Sales: 7 cars oranges, 2 lemons.

Valencias

Bengal NO Redball, La Habra, \$4.25.

PITTSBURGH. — The market was higher for Sunkist grade was lencias, and higher in spots for choice valencias today. Lemons were steady. Sales: 7 cars oranges, 1 lemons.

Shamrock PO Stt., Placentia, \$5.00; Calendonia PO Choice, Placentia, \$4.25; Reliable NO Skt., La Habra, \$4.90; Rex NO Orchard Run, La Habra, \$3.95.

NEW YORK.—The market was lower for California valencias and lemons today although there was a good demand. Sales: 66 cars oranges, 2 lemons.

Valencias

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NEW YORK.—The market was lower for California valencias and lemons today although there was a good demand. Sales: 66 cars oranges, 20 lemons.

Valencias

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mostly 4-5c lb., fancy pole 5½-6c, fair
3-3½c, poorer 1½c; San Diego Co. 4½5c; Oceano 4-5c; Berros 4-4½c; local
brown seed 3-3½c; yellow wax 3-3½c;
limas, local and San Diego Co., 2-2½c,
mostly 2c, poorer 1-1½c lb. mostly 2c, poorer 1-1½c lb.
CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 75-90c
crt., fair 50-60c, porer 40c; red cabbage \$1.25-1.50 crt.
FIGS—Local Brunswicks mostly 3-4c
lb.; Kadotas 3-3½c; Black Spanish ordinary 1½-2c; San Diego Co. Brunswicks 3-3½c lb. wicks 3-3½c lb. LETTUCE—Guadalupe and Santa Maria dry pack 4 doz. mostly \$2.15-2.50 crt.; 5 doz. \$2.15-2.25; Lompoc 4 doz. \$2.65-2.75; San Luis Obispo 4s mostly \$2.50; 5s \$2.35; Salinas 4s \$2.25-

SQUASH—Local white summer, lugs 65-75c; Cola Valley 90c-\$1.00; Italian local dark 85c-\$1.00, light 50-75c; yellow crookneck fancy \$1.25-1.50, fair \$1.00, poor 35c.

SWEET POTATOES—Local Porto Ricans 75-90c; Jerseys 65-75c; Nancy Halls 65-75c, fancy 80-85c; Kern Co. Jerseys 75-85c, No. 2s 35-40c; Nancy Halls 60-75c.

erseys 13-50-7. No. 2s 30 sets 18-18-18 (10-75c). How are the continuous and the continuous 250-75c; x6s 35-50c, best 60c; Ponderosas, 5x5s (1.00-1.10, 6x6s 70-75c; Ventura Co. lobes, 5x5s \$1.25-1.35, 6x6s \$5-\$1.00; onderosas, 5x5s \$1.25-1.40, 6x6s 90c-1.00; San Diego Co. Stones, 5x5s best (1.25, fair \$1.00-1.10, 6x6s 80-90c, fair 0-75c; Santa Maria Globes, 5x5s \$1.15-25, few \$1.35; 6x6s 85-90c, fair 65-75c 18s.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Saturday's closing prices on the poultry market follows: 20c | May | July | December | 20c | May | July | 15c | OATS | 20c | May 9434 42 421/4

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Produce exreceipts: 140,700 lbs.; cheese, 19,800

first orange grove was planted.

2. A tract office used by Cap-LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 400; steady; Grain fed. \$11.00-25; locals. \$10.25-75. Cattle. 2500; slow and steady; feed steers. \$7.25-8:10; some held higher; Mexicans. \$5.50-6.25; cows. \$4.50-5.85; cutter grades. \$2.25-4.25; bulls to \$5.85. Calves. 1300; steady; few vealers to \$9.50; calves. \$8.75-7.50; stock calves. \$6.70-7.00. Sheep, 1000; local fed shorn lambs. steady at \$8.50; wooled lambs and ewes unsold.

Butter in bulk, 37½c.
Butter in bulk, 37½c, candled large, 37c; do mediums, 29c; do smalls, 20c.

Answers To Questions on Page 7
Hardly because Samuel 1. Hardly, because Samuel Shrewsbury started the first apiary in 1869, four years before the

Grain Market CHICAGO. (P)—Persistent selling for houses with eastern and southwestern connections did much to pull wheat prices downward late today as well as early.

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Santa Ana Parking Problem

SANTA ANA won't need parking lots or parking meters if Chief Howard has his Bluecoats—with the backing -of the traffic court—really crack down on auto owners who are hogging downtown street stalls.

Up until now, the public has been treating the local parking ordinance like a joke and the police like practical jokers on April Fool morning. According to police records, there are 397 overtime parkers cited since June 1 who haven't even taken the police seriously enough to answer the charge.

We don't know what these overtime parkers did with the parking tickets. Perhaps they tore them up on the spot, or maybe they used them to line wastebaskets. One thing sure—they didn't bring them to court.

Reason for this, of course, is the fact that local authorities have been extremely lenient with parking law violators. There are signs now that this policy will be changed. Chief Howard is issuing warrants for 76 auto owners who have ignored TWO or MORE citations since

The Journal thinks that he is on the right track. The present parking ordinance is strong and broad enough to handle the situation. It simply needs to be rigidly en-

President of Statler Hotel Co. says that women's drinking in public places has elevated the places' "tone." "Elevated tone" is a much more refined name than "gin parlor," anyway.

The Cotton Belt

A S DISCUSSION seethes over the new cotton picking machine, which is expected to replace hundreds of hand laborers, some newspapers in the South's cotton belt have suggested that the new device be dumped into the Gulf of Mexico and others that laws be passed making it a crime to use one.

There is no doubt that the introduction of such machines should be done with care and consideration for the workingman—but to advocate any program forbidding use of the pickers is as foolish as King Canute's command that the tide not rise.

Gloomy Americans groaned that the automobile brought hardship to horse raisers and livery stable owners. Yet where thousands found employment in those lines, millions today get work in the automobile business in its many branches—and this country, through the automobile, has found pleasure in luxury and living that no nation has known before.

Keep your eye on the mechanical cotton pickers; as the years go by it will bring prosperity to the cotton belt.

Speaking of free speech, at Salem, Mass., in 1692, Rebecca Course was hanged because she could recite the Lord's prayer in Latin.

Voters' Yardstick

A LL PARTIES agree on one thing; the coming election in November is more important than election used to be when father was casting his first vote.

Not only candidates, but voters, have responsibilities. It is to weigh carefully the arguments submitted, and decide with an eye fixed firmly on the best interest of the

If the candidate has done no more than come out for something that everybody wants, including the other candidates, just forget it. He hasn't said anything.

If he goes on and tells how he aims to bring it about. then weigh his plans against those of the other candi-

The time is past when candidates can ride into office because they favor propriety, progress and apple-pie.

Hitler reviewed a parade of 50,000 men carrying shovels. They'll be needed for grave-digging, maybe.

Era of Progress Opening

ONE of the brightest notes in the week's news is that people are crowding into California stores and shops at a rate of 10 per cent above last year. A Dun & Bradstreet report indicates that the flow of retail trade is swinging strongly upward and that the volume of business between now and Christmas will surpass any since

This means that more people have money and are spending it than at any time in the past 6 or 7 years. It is a sign of restored confidence and faith in the future of America and the destiny of the Pacific coast.

California-Orange county especially-has a great future. Business reports indicate that we are again entering an era of growth and progress.

Now is the time to start budgeting the Community Chest campaign.

Forest Fire Menace

ROARING through tinder-dry forests and towns, a raging fire already has claimed several lives and done

much damage to property on the Oregon coast. The tragedy in the Northwest reminds us that Southern California has been extremely fortunate this year in not having many serious forest blazes. But the danger season is not over. The brush will remain as inflammable as gunpowder until after a soaking rain or two.

If you drive into the national forests or the brushcovered back country-be careful with cigarets and campfires. Don't start a conflagration.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Diary: Off to a pajama sale, buying a pair striped cinnamon brown and red that are a lulu. So breakfasting at



a Lexington avenue cafe-teria, a dejected damozel at the same table telling me a sad tale of the city. And Leon Gor don, the painter, who is taking his daugh-ter to Europe for tutoring. Then walking

O. O. McIntyre and a sidewalk interviewer had flagged Will Ir-O. O. McIntyre win. And turned to me and I did a right wig scoot into a lady's hat shop. Home and Frazier Hunt there, champing to be off to the wars, and so with my lady to the dock to welcome our Paris servant, Prosper Volterre.

Dined at a Turkish cafe in Washington street Idwal Jones told us about. Then idled about Brooklyn bridge, now so drear in its desolation. And home, talking by phone to Roy Howard, who scoffs at thick rumors he's to retire. To bed reading Claude Bower's engaging chronicles of Jefferson.

Behind a Chinese laundry on West 46th street is a stone sculphas become the movie studio of Mary Ellen Bute, an eager maid from Texas. Miss Bute is producing short subjects for the screen which she calls "Visual Music." With these she portrays abstract impressions of what the eye sees when the ear hear music. Such notables as Stokowski, Tturbi and Jock Whitney are interested in the experiment. No human beings appear in her offerings. She achieves effects through manipulations of such things as crumpled cellophane, velvet, egg-cutters, spark plugs, ping-pong balls, lights and shadows and some striking camera

Fred Astaire, for the edification of reporters of an outgoing liner, did a ta tap dance on a guard rail. A dangerous dido with a boat in dock, even by a precise and clearheaded expert. But it was topped by what to me is the most shuddery of all doings and told by the late and beloved George Buckley. He was a passenger several years ago on a ship bucking a raging sea. An inebriated fellow was capering on deck as others watched through windows. Suddenly to climax his antcs he hopped on the rail and began walknig, tight rope fashion, the entire portside from post to post. Nothing, as is usual with drunks, happened.

Personal nomination for the season's most striking cinema comeback—that of Dolores Costello.

tive "never again" for Hollywood. She has been, the reports continue, greeting the California sunshine with a yawn several months before she and her actor husband for the New Deal was sinful wasteful.

Hummert, on one hand, and old-line G. O. P. politicos who couldn't see Blackett's plans for an elaborate "Too all these people work in the Chicago headquarters?" he asked. "Yes, governor." and Poinsettias. Miss Neva Suton is captain of the former while the New Deal was sinful wasteful. pulled up stakes to return to New the New Deal was sinful, wasteful, York. Miss Parker created quite reckless, etc., on the other. capital, sharing honors with the agreement with Blackett on this veteran acid-tongued Mrs. Pat point. But they differed with him all washed up as a Townsend Campbell as mistresses of wither-ing sarcasms. She assisted in a lt was all right, they contended, scenario or so but somehow did to sell the country on the theory not take talent-surfeited Holly- that the New Deal was bad mediwood in usual stride. Considered cine, but where did that leave the the sharpest of feminine wits in business of selling Landon and New York, there seemed no field getting out the vote on election for her acidities in the softer day? metier of the motion picture. Miss Parker has purchased a sylvan retreat in the Pennsylvania Pocanos. And admirers hope she will again turn to poetry—her output so far winnowing only several alltoo-thin volumes.

the sputtering Dutch comedians. He zoomed to stardom in a Ziegfeld show, later became a radio star and had top billing in a movie. But there seems no niche for his talents lately—a fate also of rube comics. But Pearl is young, clever, has been thrifty in productive years, and is capable of changing his pace. And of being pat on his contention that if he out front again.

Bagatelles: Tony Canzoneri likes light-topped buttoned shoes . . . Jimmy Cromwell, Dorothy Duke's husband, goes in for those big flowered Hawaiian bathing suits ... The Eugene Lyons apartment has become one of the Sunday afternoon haunts of the literati.

When one of those itinerant flower peddlers stuck his head, Jack out of the box like, in Earl Benham's auto the other evening, so frightened Benham that he jittered: "If I gave you a million you wouldn't have if I could." That was telling him! (Copyright, 1936)

Bright Moments

Scientists at a lamp company have announced a new ray which is a germ-killer. The new lamp is expected to be used to control microorganisms which are responsible for the annual loss of millions of dollars through food spoil-The ultra-violet radiations patched up. destroy mold and bacteria. The ray is developed by a new gas which is contained in a small tube, which is contained in a small tube, is in full charge of press pub-icurrent is sent through the tube. It was developed after vivo. It was developed after nine years'

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I should say I did have a grand time! I only bought two dinners for myself all the time I was abroad."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note: Again the irrepressible Merry-Go-Rounders find they can't keep out of the swim too long at a stretch. This time it is Bob Allen who interrupts the procession of guest columnists with news that, he insists, just has to go into the paper first.)

CHICAGO.—Warring factions at the Republican national headquarters here have now buried the hatchet.

Their under-cover feuding, which a few weeks ago threatened to payroll. This does not include the weaken the Landon campaign, has large staffs in the New York and been settled and all the family is now reasonably harmonious. There ing, but that is always present in a large and hurriedly-assembled organization.

he learned of its size. On his birthday, recently, a huge scroll of greetings was got up and each

organization.

The row was between Hill greetings was got up and each member of the Chicago office and refreshments served. Dorothy Parker, literary folk Blackett, head of the big adversion tising firm of Blackett-Sample tive "never again" for Hollywood. Hummert, on one hand, and old-he scrutinized it open-eyed.

BELL-WETHER

William Bell, president of the American Cyanamid Co., the money raiser of the Republican

committee, backed up Blackett. Bell was the originator of the G. O. P. brain-trust, greeted last Jack Pearl is about the last of spring with much moans of anguish by Republican politicos who had been pot-shotting the New Deal brain-trust for three years. His faux pas, however, did not discourage Bell. He held fast to his belief that

the only way to lick the administration was to use brains as well was to raise money he was going to have some say about spending it.

The politicos counted on National Chairman John Hamilton, an experienced organization man, to support them. But Hamilton was gallivanting about the coun-

try, making speeches.
Things got so bad at one point that Blackett wasn't speaking to Al Kirchhofer, in charge of press publicity, and Kirchhofer wasn't speaking to Blackett.

LANDON INTERVENTION

Kirchhofer incurred the displeasure of Governor Landon by holding up the campaign handbook, previously prepared, in order to rewrite it. Finally Landon himself telephoned Kirchofer that campaign speakers needed the book, and to get busy.

Finally the whole mess was cleared up through further intervention by Governor Landon. He quietly advised Chairman Hamilton to cut short his grandstanding cour and take charge of things in Chicago. Hamilton obeyed.

Now, after several weeks of eacemaking, including a big pep meeting, a compromise has been

Blackett has full charge of radio, talking. movies, and billboards. Kirchhofer have been assured of funds and full opportunity to do their stuff.

Blackett took a week off to rest and calm down in preparation for launching his elaborate "educational" program Oct. 1, and everybody appears to be happy.

VAST ORGANIZATION

here is one of the largest and most diverse in history. There are 776 persons on the payroll. This does not include the

Washington offices. The Chicago setup is so big that is still some muttering and scowl- it startled Governor Landon when

Presented to Landon in Topeka,

The politicians were in full REV. GERALD L. K. SMITH

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith is movement big shot. The big, bellowing disciple of the late Huey Long hasn't been apprised of the fact yet, but the "old Doc," as Dr. Francis Townsend is called by his associates, has decided to dispense with his services.

Gilmour Young, able and selfeffacing "brains" of the organiza-tion, has been given the word to apply the ax.

Whether the job will be performed publicly or done quietly has not yet been decided. Some of the inner Townsendites, who opposed Smith's intimacy with Townsend from the very start, want the ouster executed with a bang. Others favor a discreet operation.

Two reasons underlie the split: One, Smith has proved to be a very expensive friendship. When he elbowed his way into Townsend's good graces, during the house investigation last spring, the "old Doc" thought Smith be a good investment. He had the idea that what his movement needed was a good rabble-rouser and that Smith's forensic talents would produce large collections at the rallies he addressed.

This was the case at the Townkets full of lucre.
But since then his returns have been meager while his expenses bear some resemblance to the

GOOD TALKER

One of Smith's chief boasts is the great power he wields in moratorium on travel to Europe.

Louisiana. He loves to tell listen- Travelers get so jittery at the ers how close he was to the late martial sights and sounds in ev-Kingfish, what influence he ex-ery European capital. It might help, too, if all "news" were cut telling all this, inquired:

you go to Louisiana and put over the Townsend plan there?" could get along very well without hearing anything about them. We

"Down in Louisiana, if you make a ity by avoiding the insanity from speech, they will talk about it for abroad. two years. They are still talking about the speeches I made there last year. I am not due back until next year. Once every two years is enough for me to keep them

Note: Also headed for the guil-Townsend organization.

Years Ago

house and office is now open for of walnuts who are not members of the association to call at the The G. O. P. campaign staff office, investigate their method of doing business, and join, according to A. C. Tiede, secretary.

principal and Miss Fannie Hastings assistant teacher at the Newhope school. Last evening the young ladies were given a surprise reception by the patrols at the schoolhouse. A very nice program was rendered, games were played,

The Fraternal Brotherhood of ing divided into two sides, Poppies Mrs. Ella Greenleaf will captain Remarks the Poinsettias.

bookkeeping engagement. Hardy was for seven years in the Commercial bank of this city, Hollywood, professional knife leaving it when the institution consolidated with the Farmers and Merchants National, The family will remain here.

friends.

Twenty-Five

This year Miss Vina Peterson is

E. W. Hardy left today for Seattle, where he has a three-month

queries a writer in a newspaper.

"Certainly!" replies Joe Bungstarter. "What do you think I have my wife take in washings for?" The Walnut Growers association OVERHEARD AT THE GOLF business. They invite all growers First Golfer-What's your hand-Second Golfer—My clubs.

> TODAY'S DEFINITION Liberty is the right to kick yourself for having helped to elect fool or a scoundrel to public of-

The chief duty of a vice president of a bank is to talk to visitors so the rest of the staff can get some work done.

Oh, have it your own way, then!

Remarkable

Women, by gollies, are braver to his friends. Hope the repairs Mr. they go ahead. Men, they stop to again.

I don't care who's elected, they are not going to repeal the social security bill or relief. In the last

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Give Us a Moratorium on Fears

are more or less normal to Euro- troubles. pean peoples. We overlook, too, the fact that European wars come with startling suddenness and not laid for long periods.

Maybe it would help to have a A Townsendite to whom he was off from that quarter of the world. With rigid censorships in every "Well, Gerald, if you are such country, and most of the news a big shot down home why don't faked or inspired by authority, we "It's this way," Smith replied. could get along very well without

good money or staking fortunes on invented.

A MERICAN travelers returning either side. They seem disposed from Europe are much to let Spaniard fight it out with wrought up over the prospect of Spaniard to the bitter dregs of huimmediate war. Their observation, man misery. And, in the case of brief and superficial as it necessarily is, in some ways, is worse is comparatively simple. Spain than no observation at all. To an has definite natural boundaries, American, marching men, blaring touching only on France. Spain is bugles, fluttering flags are symbols of war. These things occur trial power and hence there is send convention, where an appeal by Smith resulted in several bas-

In his recent Nuremberg address to massed Nazis, Hitler ready for immediate war. Stripped of its bluster and bluff the speech is something of an admission that Germany neither wants nor expects war. Mussolini, too, may or. E. H. Long, now in charge of threaten but his barks are futile. He needs money and credits more Journal, to find out "how come and than anything else and these can where from," and did that bird be obtained only from London and give me a flight. When Iowa was Paris. He knows only too well a much younger state than it is that he must keep the peace with now E. H. Long was "hoofing" it

may be consolidating their recent information, but when he admitted gains. But the better guess is that having been born in the same town they realize the folly of penetrating further into the heart of an C. P. A., then I wiggled my ears There are rather definite indications that the war tension has less tions that the war tension has less trongly against any immediate best part of my household is from sened. The Spanish situation, dangerous to European peace as it is,
seems less of menace than it was.

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The Mailbag Skinny Skribbles This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

CHAIN STORE TAX

To the Editor: Much is being

said about the proposed chain store tax. This is a measure to help the

wholesale grocers and jobbers. The person whose name is used the

most in these discussions-I refer

to the independent grocer-will

benefit very little from such legis-

lation, but the jobber will have a good excuse to charge more for his

they can pay and still sell to most

Last year the oversupply of

line to benefit in the same way.

stores have replaced many inde-

more than likely, rides by our

home in a finer car than we can

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! It's getting near

the time of year when the fellow

who was going to live at the

beach all winter, decides that a nice, warm apartment in town

"Should wives be paid wages?

COURSE

would be better after all.



Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Only by comparison can we get an adequate apprasial of our bless. merchandise if there are no chain ings. A friend confessed his unap-stores to buy from him at prices preciative attitude when after a pleasant week's vacation spent at one of the nearby springs resort he complained about the brevity of canned peaches was absorbed by the vacation. Then it occurred to the chain stores and this year the him that only a few days previous dried fruit crop is said to be in he had talked with his friend who had not had a vacation for about The last but most important 8 years, so the picture changed to reason we have chain stores is one of thankfulness, and the crah Nearly all of us have in- spirit was kicked out the front

comes that correspond to the scale door. of prices charged by the chain we have to pay the increased prices independent stores will "Shorty" Robinson persuaded me to take a chance on some sort of a shirt racket. I got by with 10 charge because of increased prices cents. Well, that'll buy me a to them, then many of us will not shirt. I should worry.

be able to afford curves and extra poundage. It is true that chain California Republicans made no mistake when they chose Justus Craemer for chairman of the state pendents and it is also true that the average wage scale of chain ability, the acquaintanceship, and store employes is higher than that paid in independent stores. Takthe energy to meet the ramificaing it by and large, why starve us out to aid the middleman, who, a man. It's got to be the right man. That holds good in any line of endeavor. Craemer takes into the office long years of political experience. He generates a lot of enthusiasm, is a tireless worker for anything to which he pledges himself, and the party can expect a vigorous administration under

> This item is written Saturday afternoon. By Monday you will know the highway score of fatalities. They are getting so numerous I'm almost afraid to stay home. Notice where some wild driver preferred the front lawn to the pavement. He got by half the porch but the other half stopped

> Some 2000 years ago an iniquitious betrayal was made of the most helpful human character the world has ever known, for thirty pieces of silver. Since that time similar incidents have occurred in things material to the distress and injury of individuals and communities, for pecuniary compensations of such insignificance that it is difficult to imagine to what lengths ingratitude will go. It arouses again that age-old question: "Does every man have his price?" Personally I refuse to accept that libel. There are millions who have not bowed the knee to Baal, and never will. But it is disheartening to encounter incidents where the compensation for favors

turns to gaul. The Santa Fe hospital in Los Angeles has sent home Gar Ross, so there was a ray of sunshine at the football game. Gar has been devoting altogether too much time to the surgeons, and not enough

By the time Alex Brownridge was ready to start on his trip to Scotland he had a memorandum book filled with addresses which were given to him by Santa Ana and Orange county friends. Alex Mrs. W. R. Edwards and Miss Katherine Edwards, of Laguna, went to Pasadena today to visit Mrs. W. R. Edwards and Miss going to control the patronage.—

James J. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker, former mayor of Pasadena today to visit Mrs. Walker was a contributor to this long list of "who to see." He gave Brownridge to Walker was a contributor to this long list of "who to see." He gave Brownridge the location of the patronage.—

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—McWhannel.

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Rodney Bacon had his clerical force enclose in the regular announcement he sends to me every month, an additional piece of literature which reads: admit you to the California electrical age exposition," but he forgot to enclose the twenty-five cents. I've got more tickets now with a string to them than I can

Note on my typewriter: "Sixty minutes after 2 o'clock. There is nothing to indicate it is from the Black Legion, and maybe it isn't, but I have an uneasy feeling that if the appointment is not kept it because the groundwork has been made it rather clear that he is not fallen into the hands of that myswill be forse for me than if I had terious klan which kills people just for the murder of it.

> Made one of my pastoral calls over the prairie land in the Hawk-Japanese aggressions in China, Des Moines Register, and the have calmed down. They Homestead. He gave me a lot of -no wise-crack intended—that he I can get along with him you can.